

# EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

VOL. IV, No. 208.

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913

LAST EDITION

TWENTY PAGES

EVELYN NESBIT AT THE HEIGHT OF HER BEAUTY.



The photograph at the left shows Evelyn Nesbit, at the age of 14, when she first met Stanley Stanbury, who later became her husband. At the right, the heroine of Harry Thaw's tragic life is shown as she looked when she first met Stanley Stanbury, who later became her husband.

## JEROME WINNER IN THE MOVE ON THAW

Fugitive from Matteawan Will  
Appear in Court Again on  
Next Tuesday.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IS  
GRANTED TO HIS CAPTOR

Chief of Police Asked Action on  
the Grounds that He Might  
be Sued for Damages if He  
Made an Illegal Arrest.

Shorebrook, Que., Aug. 30.—Harry K. Thaw will be produced in court here again Tuesday morning next, on a writ of habeas corpus obtained today in behalf of Chief of Police Boudreau of Coaticook, who arrested him after his flight from Matteawan.

Superior Judge Hutchinson granted the writ on the application of Simeon Jacobs, chief counsel for the New York state interests.

It was an eleventh hour move taken to defeat Thaw's lawyers, who have succeeded in keeping him in jail safe from the immigration authorities.

Those of the Thaw lawyers who were in town, Chas. D. White and Harry Fraser, bitterly opposed the application, but Judge Hutchinson said he would throw the matter out in open court Tuesday.

Thaw was ignorant of today's developments, his lawyers do not know of it until a report of the contemplated move sent out last night was telegraphed back from Montreal.

His chief lawyer, R. N. Greenhalgh, immediately chartered a special train at Montreal in the hope of checking the proceedings.

The writ had been issued, however, before his arrival.

Boudreau asked for the writ on the grounds, as the original captor of Thaw, he might be liable to damages should Thaw's arrest prove illegal.

Mr. Jerome worked out this latest attack and was jubilant. He hopes that the writ will be sustained and that on Tuesday Thaw will be in the hands of the department of emigration for deportation to Vermont.

Decision Against Thaw  
Pittsburgh, Penn., Aug. 29.—Judge J. J. Miller and Judge Thomas P. Trimble, in Orphan's Court here yesterday, refused immediate consideration of a petition filed by counsel for Harry Thaw and asking that his trustee, the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, be permitted to pay him \$10,000 of the \$600,000 of his estate.

"This court will take judicial notice that the petitioner is adjudged insane in New York and we cannot see how we can make any decree in this case in view of his standing in the sister state," said Judge Miller. The application will be argued before the entire bench of the Orphan's Court next week, with the regular argument list taken up.

George H. Calvert, of counsel for Thaw, made it plain during his presentation of the case that a portion of the funds desired was to be used by Thaw in the courts of alleged insanity.

Against that contention was that Caminetti had furnished the money for the trip and that he had given \$50 or \$100 to Lora Norris, out of which she should buy her passage. In this statement and in her repeated affirmations that Caminetti had agreed to everything Dicks had proposed the witness was not asked to sign it. If they refuse to accept the present scale in the event of a strike on the street railway, but this the superintendent evidently does not think will happen.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30.—The trial of P. Drew Caminetti rolled swiftly forward yesterday. The witness and the evidence of the government were, with few exceptions, identically the same as in the case of Mary I. Dicks, convicted of violating the Mann white slave law. Marshall Warrington had the stand for the greater part of the day, and her testimony went to show that Caminetti was guilty of assisting in the transportation of her and Lora Morris from Sacramento to Reno.

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When a brief re-direct examination has been finished next Tuesday, Miss Caminetti's oral will be over. Lora Norris will follow her on the stand.

Serious Fire at Rotherham.  
Rotherham, Eng., Aug. 30.—Fire early this morning completely destroyed the main building, accompanied by Prince Carl, who visited the Imperial factory at Yalta last week. According to a report, the visit is in connection with the plans of the Rumanian imperial family with the Rumanian royal family by marriage.

## TO PROMOTE COMMISSION PLAN



Henry J. Roche.

Henry J. Roche, manager of the Edmonton Daily Capital, for the past two and one-half years, severs his connection with the company on September 1 to take up the organization of a Good Government League, the primary object of which will be to bring about in Edmonton a commission-form government along the lines of Des Moines plan. Mr. Roche, who is undertaking the work at the solicitation of a number of influential business men and who has been promised the active co-operation of many who take an active interest in municipal affairs, has given commission an extensive study, having visited Spokane and other cities where the system is in vogue. The league, which will be formed at a later date, will be non-political and non-personal in its scope.

## FELIX DIAZ NOW S A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

He Makes the Announcement  
to the Associated Press  
While in London.

INTERVENTION THREAT  
IN WILSON'S MESSAGE

Note Forwarded to Americans  
in Mexico Likely to Stir up  
Ill-feeling there — Protest  
Against Warning.

London, Aug. 30.—"I am now definitely a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico," General Felix Diaz, who recently arrived from Canada, told the Associated Press. "I am sure that my friends in Mexico are working in my behalf," continued General Diaz. "Unfortunately at this juncture I am unable to do much, but I am awaiting instructions which may simplify matters."

"Even if I am ordered to proceed to Japan it is not certain that I shall go there. My action will depend upon developments in Mexico."

General Felix Diaz is apparently opposed to the course of events in Mexico. He said that the contention that Victoriano Huerta's candidacy for the presidency was barred by the Mexican constitution was quite correct. He declares that the fact that he was still an official representative of the Mexican government debarred him from discussing President Wilson's message on the Mexican revolution.

Considered a Threat.  
New York, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Mexico City says:

A practical threat to intervene in the Mexican situation was disclosed today in a warning or set of instructions sent by President Wilson to all consuls in Mexico. The warning was sent out by President Wilson immediately after announcing his new policy toward Mexico.

Couriers are now carrying it to all parts of Mexico. It contains the following paragraph: "You convey to the Mexican authorities the information that any maltreatment of Americans would be likely to raise question of intervention."

Indications today are that this feature of the note will cause ill-feeling in Mexico.

Protest Is Made.  
Senor Gomez, president of the Mexican senate, has sent a telegram to James A. Sweeney, of New York, president of the American Telegraph company, requesting him to protest to President Wilson against the withdrawal of American citizens from Mexico. The message made public here today declares that the American colony in Mexico has been "shocked and tranquil" and "that tremendous damages" will result from the withdrawal of all citizens of the United States from there. You will understand that there is no reason for this order.

The great majority of this republic is of the most numerous of these among us. In its totality, and very few exceptions, it is composed of true and loyal citizens of the United States. It would be seriously prejudicial to its welfare and its financial interests were it to abandon a country in which it is considered and esteemed, and where it has acquired numerous and credit relations."

Und Not Returned.  
Mexico City, Aug. 30.—The failure of John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, to return to the capital from Vera Cruz is taken here as an agreement on one thing at least, a greater concession to the United States. It is considered here that the new scale must be made by Washington.

Officials here yesterday viewed the situation more brightly because of the flotation of a \$12,000,000 peso loan, which was taken by three local banks, the National Bank of London and the Mexico, and the Banco de Comercio y Fomento.

The exodus of Americans from the capital on account of the president's warning to them to leave the country was greater yesterday than on Thursday, but not so great as had been anticipated. Other many a consular official's attitude that there was no reason for them to get out unless intervention was coming.

British Navy Supplies Burning.  
Oswestown, Ireland, Aug. 30.—The steamer and stores of the British Navy on the island of Howth in Cork harbor caught fire today. Great quantities of oil and thousands of tons of coal are stored on the island. Five hundred blacksmiths from the British fleet were sent to assist the firemen in fighting the flames.

## WOMEN ASSAULT DEPUTIES UNTIL SOLDIERS COME

Deputies at No. 3 Shaft at the  
Wolverine Mine Call  
for Militia.

## STRIKERS AND WOMEN MAKE DARING ASSAULT

Women Were Particularly  
Boisterous and Vicious in  
Their Attacks Out-doing  
Militant Suffragettes.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 30.—Company P of Saginaw, stationed at the Wolverine mine, was called out early today to protect a party of deputies at No. 3 shaft, south of Kearsarge mine, from strikers and women. The women were particularly boisterous and vicious in their attacks out-doing militant suffragettes.

Another big parade of strikers was held in Calumet today.

The strike took him from a street car and were beating him when the militia arrived.

Strikers and women sympathizers at the Champion mine resumed their attacks on non-union men, striking them with bricks dipped in kerosene, and throwing missiles. One man was badly beaten and three women were arrested.

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## THE WEATHER.

Forecasts—Montana: A few scattered showers, but generally fair and somewhat cooler. Saskatchewan and Alberta: Generally fair today and on Sunday, with little lower temperature.

Bulletin—Fair and warm weather has been general throughout the prairie provinces, but a few light scattered showers have occurred in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

High	Low
Edmonton, clear	78 40
Lloydminster, clear	85 40
Grainland, clear	83 30
Brooks, cloudy	83 30
Lacombe, clear	84 34
Stettin, cloudy	84 34
Saskatoon, clear	80 34
Regina, clear	77 34
Portage la Prairie, clear	78 35
Winnipeg, fair	76 34
Verulam, clear	82 40
St. Mary, clear	76 40
Calgary, clear	78 38
Nelson, clear	84 50
Weyburn, clear	84 50
Prince Albert, cloudy	80 50
Neepawa, clear	80 50
Brandon, clear	80 50
Winnipeg, fair	76 34
Port Arthur, cloudy	66 40

## CHORAL UNION READY TO RECEIVE MEMBERS

Registration Committee of Edmonton  
Choral Union Will Be in Overalls  
Hall to Receive Names

The registration committee of the Edmonton Choral Union will be in attendance in the Overalls Hall, 268 Jasper street, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for three Tuesdays, September 2, 9 and 16, for the purpose of receiving the names of those who intend to belong to the union for the coming season.

Those unable to come to the hall may mail their names to the above address.

The union has secured two services of Mr. Herbert Wild, assoc. Royal College of Organists, also assoc. of the London College of Music, as conductor. Mr. Donnie Jones of the Assoc. Tonic Soloists will be assistant conductor.

Arrangements will be made on Tuesday, September 23, when all those who have been enrolled as members of the union and all those who intend to join are cordially invited to attend.

## LORD HALDANE AT WEST POINT

British Lord High Chancellor  
Inspects Corps and Cadets  
at Military School.

New York, Aug. 30.—A visit to West Point was foremost today on the program of Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of England.

After a reception and luncheon at the home of Col. Townley, superintendent of the military academy, and a review of the corps and cadets, Lord Haldane expected to leave on a special train for Albany, the second stopping point in his trip from this city to Montreal.

## OBJECTS TO CONDITIONS IN MUNICIPAL POSITION

Refused Job With City Because He Did  
Not Like to Work Under Con-  
ditions Which City Imposes.

C. J. McKenzie, the youthful engineer to be placed in charge of paving in the Alton's department, has suddenly decided that he will not take this position. Instead he has secured a position as instructor in a Saskatoon college. It is said that Mr. McKenzie did not like the condition existing in city hall circles and particularly in the department where he was to be placed. At any rate he has decided not to take the job offered him by the mayor when he decided to leave the construction department from the city engineer.

## CANADIANS ARE HONORED.

Christiansburg, Aug. 30.—At the thirty-eighth commencement of the University of Chicago yesterday Prof. W. Clark and Prof. L. A. Warrick, both of Winnipeg, were awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy.

## EIGHT MEN ARE DROWNED WHEN VESSEL SINKS

Boilers Explode While Tug Is  
Towing Barges of Sand  
Down River.

## CAPTAIN, PILOT AND CREW GO TO ETERNITY

Not One Member of Crew of  
Fourteen Known to Have  
Escaped Death or Serious  
Injury.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—Captain Thomas Phibbs, Pilot Harry Donaldson, and six of the crew of the tug boat Alice were killed today, and six other men were injured when the vessel's boilers exploded. Some of the bodies were recovered and the injured were brought to the Marine hospital here by the steamer Harriet, which was near the scene of the accident in the Ohio river at Dam number two, at Ganopopolis, Penn.

Many of the crew were river men of the type whose names are seldom known to their companions or proprietors of the boats. Consequently there was difficulty in obtaining a list of the dead.

The Alice belongs to a sand company of Pittsburg, and was towing a load of barges. She was within 1,000 feet of the lock when the boilers let go. Within 10 minutes after the explosion the Alice sank, and only her stacks were above water.

Of the crew of 14 men, not one is known to have escaped death or injury.

## HEAD JANITOR IS AFTER BUCK

Inspector Recommended Dis-  
missal — Refused to  
Give Keys.

The head janitor at the new city building is out after Inspector Buck for recommending his dismissal on the ground that his salary could be sent to the city. The janitor claims that this is not the real cause for his dismissal, but explains that it is because he refused to give the inspector a key that would open every office door in the new city building.

## ENGLISH PAPERS SHOCKED AT HALDANE'S INTERVIEWS

Say His Lordship Never Expressed  
Opinions Stated by American Re-  
porters — Shocked at Their  
Errors.

London, Aug. 30.—Incident attending Lord Haldane's arrival at New York, especially the onslaught by reporters, has created much amusement here. One English paper is confident that Haldane never expressed some of the views attributed to him. It is also remarked by one paper that if the Lord Chancellor was able to leave the great seal in commission he might have spared sufficient time to have visited the United States and Canada in that dignified befitting the keeper of the king's conscience.

## BRANDON MAN NOT RETURNED

Man Whose Clothes Were  
Found on Banks of Red  
River Missed at Home

Brandon, Aug. 30.—John Falk, who is thought to have been drowned in the Red river, at Winnipeg, is well known here, being manager of the Dominion House and Loan Society with offices at 517 Foster avenue. One week ago Falk went to Winnipeg on business, intending to return last Saturday. Nothing more was heard of him last yesterday, when he phoned his wife that he would return yesterday or today. His family, which consists of his wife and four children, have received no satisfactory word of his reported death.

## CAMINETTI'S TRIAL GOES FORWARD WITH DISPATCH

Man Charged With White Slavery  
Heard Huge Mass of Evidence Pile  
up Against Him—Girls on  
Stand.

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The effort of the defense was to prove that Caminetti had played a passive part.

Against that contention was that Caminetti had furnished the money for the trip and that he had given \$50 or \$100 to Lora Norris, out of which she should buy her passage. In this statement and in her repeated affirmations that Caminetti had agreed to everything Dicks had proposed the witness was not asked to sign it. If they refuse to accept the present scale in the event of a strike on the street railway, but this the superintendent evidently does not think will happen.

## IMPERATOR SAILED FOR EUROPE AS SCHEDULED

Free Trains of the Fire Remains—Ship  
Appears in as Good Shape as  
Ever—Was Inspected.

New York, Aug. 30.—With free trains running completely destroyed the ship left this morning and cost the life of one of her officers. The ship sailed on schedule time today with cabins well fitted. The ship had been inspected and pronounced in good condition.

Wheat—	Open	Close
October	85	84 1/2
December	85	84 1/2
May	85	80 00
Corn—	Open	Close
October	38	38
December	38	38 1/2
May	38	38 1/2
Flour—	Open	Close
October	120 1/2	121
November	121	122
December	121	122 1/2

and the services he had rendered both in public and private life in Edmonton.

During the course of the evening, Hon. J. M. Douglas, M.P., proposed a toast to Mayor Short. After this toast was drunk the Mayor, in a short address expressed his sincere thanks to those present for having done him the

## NECROLOGIC.

Word has been received in the city of the death at Virden, Man., of one of the pioneers of that district. William McDonald. The deceased leaves

was due to pleurisy.

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**LETTER CARRIERS' BANQUET**

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 30.—Despite the fact that they had sat at a banquet board until about 1:30 this morning, the sixty delegates present at the

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mean the saving of thousands of dollars. I have given him my support, and even though some of the changes may appear to be radical yet I believe that they are in the best interests of the city. The citizens owe a debt of gratitude to the mayor, he continued, for having brought about better conditions as a result of these changes. I do not know whether Mayor Sharp in-

The banquet was brought to a fitting close in the "wee sma' hours of the morning" by all joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

As a result of stress on this question," he said, "there seems to be now some hope that we will rise above the hummerlike behavior of the past. The new generation is prone to learn better than we know how to eat grain, which is about as good as it gets. I am not sure, however, if the field of physical or mental hygiene."

"Appetite has a striking influence on the quantity of gastric juice varies with mathematical quantity, but the quality with the quantity varies with the amount and kind of food."



**DODD'S  
KIDNEY  
PILLS**

from Round Hills, who phoned here and asked that they be stopped. The couple were found with their two children in the Casper House, registered as man and wife. Inspector Dasty and Detective Meehan, of the city force, went over and the woman was taken to the hospital. When the children, then registered her decision so much that Dasty was obliged to take them from her forcibly while the husband and the other man stood idly by watching the proceeding. The

**WEBSTER'S**  
Publishers of Webster's Dictionary  
**Illustrated**  
Bound in full Limp leather, flexible, stamped in gold  
**DICTIONARY** on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges  
and gold corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides  
the general contents 34 descriptive and 34 pictorial maps  
and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color  
plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable  
charts, two color, and the latest Census. Present at this  
Office **SIX** Consecutive Dictionary Coupons and the

**Expense**  
**Return of**  
**1.00**

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## SHELTER FOR DELINQUENTS IS A GOOD HOME

Children's Shelter Doing a Great Work for Little Waifs of Humanity.

HOW THE KIDDIES ARE USED AT CITY'S HOME

Intimate Description of the Work Which is Being Carried on by the Municipally Maintained Home for Wayward Children.

Of the many hundreds who walk alone McEwain Hill daily and gaze across Ross Plots it is safe to say that not ten out of every hundred know what the four-story brick building with the balconies is used for. If one could but sit and listen to the questions that are asked regarding the building, some idea of the ignorance of the average citizen of Edmonton would be gained. Not one tenth of the population knows that the building is the Children's Shelter, a city institution, that is less in the line light than any other of the enterprises operated by the corporation. Nevertheless, there it stands among a group of trees filled with hundreds of waifs and neglected children of all ages. It is the one place supported by municipal money that is rarely discussed in any way, that very rarely is spoken of in the meetings of the city fathers or that ever gets its name on the front page of the newspapers in the civic news.

The question may be asked, Why? The answer is that the work which is done there does not require or ask for publicity in any way, in fact, the officers of the organization want their light hidden under the proverbial bushel. However, it is but necessary to go through the building which any one interested is welcome to do, to realize the earnest and definite character of the work that is being accomplished, week in, week out, year after year.

**The Superintendent.**  
When one walks up the stone steps of the institution and rings the bell at the door a kind, motherly woman, Mrs. Bates, the matron and superintendent comes and leads the way through the place. The first thing that leaves an impression is the absolute cleanliness of the whole building. Spotless floors with the clean fresh odor of complete sanitation greet and as they walk through from the office on the ground floor to the dormitories on the top, kitchen, dining room, and the ward, operating room, and the nursery, as well as the school room and play quarters all leave the feeling and smell of clean and sweet sanitary conditions.

On the first floor are situated the offices, the dining room and kitchen, the school room and the nursery. During the months when the city schools are in progress the children who are in the shelter are sent to the regular schools just the same as other more fortunate brothers and sisters who are not here, by force of circumstances, placed there. The school board of the city sends down a teacher who is qualified to teach the regular lessons in all the rudiments which go to make an education. They are taught reading, writing and arithmetic which these children, who are wanted to call the necessary requisites of a good education.

**The Hospital.**

Passing from the school room the day hospital and operating room is reached. The hospital has six beds in it and of those who are confined here with the institution know of the many cases which are treated there. A good percentage of the children brought to the shelter have been neglected and ill fed with the result that they require constant attention with medicine from the hands of skilled nurses who understand their business. Connected with the infirmary ward is the operating room where the larger ones in big hospitals complete in every detail and many cases have been attended to within its walls. Going up stairs one finds the various dormitories all in the same state of order—the boys at one end, and the nursery at the other. Every one of the little single cots are neatly made up with care and precision, each one an exact duplicate of the other, and even to the turn of the quilt. The boys and girls alike are taught to make their own beds, not only to give them the sufficient amount of help but for the reason that the training is for their good.

**The Nursery.**

The nursery is a large bright room with a south and westerly exposure so that sunlight may be produced practically the entire day. The room is lined on all sides with cribs which contain the tiny little waifs who are unable to help themselves. Foundlings, babies whose mothers have died at birth or shortly after and finally where the home conditions are such that the police take the baby away are all taken care of. The ward is at all times in the charge of one of the graduate nurses and the little ones are given every attention.

The top floor is the one that the children do not like very well for here are the six rooms which are barred at door and window and in which work and live the children who are incorrigible or hard to handle. The inmates of these rooms have been brought to the shelter either by the court or by the matron for some reason and present a strange and weird juvenile character. In one was a boy about 14 and the interview stepped up to the grated door and asked: "What have they got you in for?"

SCENES ON THE PLAYGROUND AT THE CHILDREN'S SHELTER.



A smile spread over the face and the youthful prisoner said quite unconcernedly: "I swiped a bike." He did not seem to mind the fact that he was in disgrace and that, as ordered by the judge of the juvenile court, he must stay there for the next 30 days, in fact, he appeared to revel in the idea.

On this floor are situated the girls' dormitories with the same appointments as the boys and always in the same condition. Here also are the rooms of the nurses.

That much for the building.

**The Matron's Work.**

With this splendid equipment one would imagine that the work of the matron and her assistants would be child's play, but such is not the case. Every child must be looked after. Many of them are unable to do much for themselves and have not one iota of an idea of health laws or cleanliness when they are brought to the shelter. These things must all be taught to them and many an hour is spent endeavoring to teach the tiny delinquents how to keep themselves and their clothes clean. Many of these children come from homes where law and order or even decency is unknown making the task of teaching them very difficult. Many come from the home of foreigners whose ideas of what things should be, do not coincide with the way that things are done at the shelter and as a consequence the early teaching of the youngsters must be made to appear wrong and the new method outlined. This is very hard to do in many cases for the child knowing that he or she is to be in the home temporarily does not wish to learn any new way of living. The discipline that is maintained soon makes them see the error of their ways.

**Eighty-five a Month.**

Some idea of the work which is done here can be gathered from the fact that for the past three years or practically since the inception of the home about 85 children each month have been looked after. At the present time there are over 70 youngsters in the place, 12 of whom are in the hospital. The task of looking after these little ones is no small job, but one that requires every ounce of patience and tact that can be summoned. Innumerable questions are answered daily (anyone who has a child knows the number of questions that are asked) and in plain language so that the tiny brains may understand them. Then the care of the infants who have to be dressed and fed as well as exercised in the large sun parlor which adjoins the nursery takes up the time of one nurse.

Strict routine is observed in every corner of the building. Every day, at the time they arise in the morning, and they retire at night, the inmates are under the closest supervision by the matron. Even in their play hours in the yard they have to be watched and the guard which might grow too loose.

After breakfast in the morning each one goes up to his or her dormitory and makes the bed. The matron and her assistants then come and see that the children are properly dressed. Then there are other little duties which have been detailed to the children to do. When the dinner bell rings there is just a big scramble there as in any gathering of children, not being more for their appetites have been spoiled by "picnics" or candy eating and every one is eager to get to the table. The food which is served there is the whole home food which is given them. The diet is plain but of the best ingredients and is cooked and prepared by the young people the greatest amount of nourishment.

**Their Play.**

In the afternoon they are allowed to play either in the basement, which has a room for the purpose of stormy weather, or in the yard. Their playthings have been provided and they sit and enjoy themselves and are brought to their heads content among the

trees, or huge banks of sand which have thoughtfully been placed there. After supper comes bed, for the children must go to bed at a certain hour and they have no mother on whose knee to climb and listen to fairy tales or hear some one say "daddy" whose collar will be missed when they are through the prayers, they tumbled heads drop off to sleep with the same abandonment that girls and boys at home do.

"We try to teach them while here, the right way to be good men and women, we try to turn out of the fact and let them of the great sea of youthfulness that comes to us as strong minded, able children, who will be more than human driftwood when they grow up. Just how well we succeed we never know absolutely but we believe in our work and feel that there lies the reward."

**Quits Lawmaking.**

**FOR YOUNG BRIDE.**

New Yorker Resigns From Legislature So Can Remain at Home.

**Street Discipline.**

Of course there must be strict discipline and the quiet motherly woman who heads the institution conveys the idea of one of being carefully controlled to handle all the youthful offenders. When she speaks, her word is law, but she never speaks unreasonably. "With quiet reserve and a kindly bearing she gives orders. As she walks from room to room looking after some tiny lad of an infant whose coils are causing it to howl, now speaking to one of the older children, the impression is given of the executive ability and tact she possesses. The children seem to like her, too, which would be a superficial view as poor peculiar, but such is the case for they crowd around her when she walks into the yard knowing that as long as they behave themselves and abide by the rules laid down there will be no harsh words for them. Accordingly they respect her wishes in the matter as much as any similar body of youngsters would. However, it is given some poor neglected waif is brought in that the other side of her nature shows itself. Perhaps dirty, ill clad, and sick, she takes it into her arms and with all the compassion of a real mother, cuddles and soothes the little one. Troubles away. Creating the little sense of human life to sleep.

Students of psychology could find great anomalies down here in the case of Mrs. Bates. "If they would only take the trouble to study the children in our home," I have to say, "I am sure would be surprised who you see the tremendous difference of character between the two children."

While the old proverb about the child and his father is a well known one, it is not so well known that the child here is to realize the force of it. They all offer as complex a problem as grown up and one that is as difficult to understand. We can no longer follow the workings of the tiny brains than we can read the thoughts of a grown up. The tiny brain, however, for that reason we study their every action, endeavoring to show them the error of their ways, rectifying them when they go wrong, pulling the little feet on paths that will lead them straight, but it is not always an easy task.

**Many Nationalities.**

The great difficulty lies in the fact that there are so many different nationalities and creeds represented. We have them from all over and from all classes of homes. Some neglected and dependent, others just here for a time from good homes who need the effect

of a term to teach them right from wrong and we have to deal with each case separately. We notice the effects of their stay here even before they leave, and we try not to let them go until we feel certain that they have been properly corrected for their faults or misdeeds. When we do turn them out, there is only a small percentage who ever come back to us for a second term. I speak of those who are delinquents of course, the dependents always go to foster homes.

"We try to teach them while here, the right way to be good men and women, we try to turn out of the fact and let them of the great sea of youthfulness that comes to us as strong minded, able children, who will be more than human driftwood when they grow up. Just how well we succeed we never know absolutely but we believe in our work and feel that there lies the reward."

**MOVING PICTURES.**

**RURAL EDUCATORS.**

Department Has System for Promoting Interest in Farming.

**QUITTING LAWMAKING.**

**FOR YOUNG BRIDE.**

New Yorker Resigns From Legislature So Can Remain at Home.

**Street Discipline.**

Of course there must be strict discipline and the quiet motherly woman who heads the institution conveys the idea of one of being carefully controlled to handle all the youthful offenders. When she speaks, her word is law, but she never speaks unreasonably. "With quiet reserve and a kindly bearing she gives orders. As she walks from room to room looking after some tiny lad of an infant whose coils are causing it to howl, now speaking to one of the older children, the impression is given of the executive ability and tact she possesses. The children seem to like her, too, which would be a superficial view as poor peculiar, but such is the case for they crowd around her when she walks into the yard knowing that as long as they behave themselves and abide by the rules laid down there will be no harsh words for them. Accordingly they respect her wishes in the matter as much as any similar body of youngsters would. However, it is given some poor neglected waif is brought in that the other side of her nature shows itself. Perhaps dirty, ill clad, and sick, she takes it into her arms and with all the compassion of a real mother, cuddles and soothes the little one. Troubles away. Creating the little sense of human life to sleep.

Students of psychology could find great anomalies down here in the case of Mrs. Bates. "If they would only take the trouble to study the children in our home," I have to say, "I am sure would be surprised who you see the tremendous difference of character between the two children."

While the old proverb about the child and his father is a well known one, it is not so well known that the child here is to realize the force of it. They all offer as complex a problem as grown up and one that is as difficult to understand. We can no longer follow the workings of the tiny brains than we can read the thoughts of a grown up. The tiny brain, however, for that reason we study their every action, endeavoring to show them the error of their ways, rectifying them when they go wrong, pulling the little feet on paths that will lead them straight, but it is not always an easy task.

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## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

INCORPORATED 1870 HERBERT E. BURBIDGE, General Manager

1000 Main Street, Edmonton, Alberta

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<b>SUBSCRIPTION RATES:</b>		
Daily, delivered by carrier in city . . . . .	\$4.00	By mail to outside points, by year . . . . . \$3.00

Why then, this post having been conceded by the man who has fooled the city into the belief that his charter was the real thing, should the citizens worry any longer trying to make the archaic contraption work when the author and inventor gives it up? Why should they harbor further idolatry for this impossible shibboleth when the system, form, organization and directness of purpose could be inaugurated in municipal affairs at once by doing away entirely with this unnecessary fifth-wheel council, electing five or seven reasonable, competent citizens—not experts—as commissioners, each to the head of a certain department of the city's administration, and placing it in their hands to make the necessary legislation as they go along, subject always to the final authority, the electors, through the initiative, the referendum and the recall?

**TRUE.**

information apply to the War

## Capitel Want Ads Are Business Magnets

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## PREMIER SIFTON TELLS OF EDMONTON DISTRICT

Also Informs Geologists That They Have Had Only a Chance to Get a Glimpse of the Wonderful Resources of the Province of Alberta—Delegates Dined by the City.

That the visit of the geologists to Alberta might have an important effect on the future of the province, if the visitors saw publicly to the great mineral wealth which they had seen, was stated by Premier Sifton at the banquet tendered by the city to the delegates to the geological congress, in the Empire hotel last night.

In welcoming the visitors, Premier Sifton stated that, while the general public admired the commercial value of the province for the sake of possible reward, and developed new countries, they could not admire him so much as the man who devoted his whole life to scientific development, without any hope of large pecuniary gain. The premier regretted that the visitors could not have remained longer in Alberta, for, from a geological standpoint it was an interesting province. There were wonderful coal possibilities in the Gros Ventre Pass, said the premier, which the geologists had only been able to obtain a glimpse of. Had they followed the mountains for 750 miles, through the Brazeau and Yellowhead valleys, or struck through the Lebret and Carleton place, country, they would still have found wonderful coal deposits.

Premier Sifton added that the Edmonton district, up to Northville, was also rich in coal.

It was only comparatively recently, said Premier Sifton, that the geologists of the Dominion surveys prophesied

PRINCE QUILTS LIFE OF EASE TO JOIN "ARISTOCRACY OF TRADE."

While making it plain that he was in no way endeavoring to boost immigration, Premier Sifton asked the geologists, on their return home, if they found new and desired to find new and more profitable outlets for their labor, to send them to a country which had been so richly endowed by nature.

Hon. Louis Goulet, secretary of state, who has been accompanying the visit to the west, in the absence of the Mayor Short, Dr. Torg, of the University of Alberta, presided.

Major Griesbach, who also extended a welcome to the visitors, won constancy that in former times it had been said, see home and die. Now, said Major Griesbach, the creed among the intellectuals was, see Edmonton and die.

Dr. Dabbling, Falmouth, Switzerland, and D. B. Peak, Lafayette, Colorado, Eastern, Penn., replied on behalf of the visitors.

Immediately on close of the dinner the geologists were conveyed in the motor cars which had been brought to show them the city earlier in the day, to the G. T. P. depot, where they embarked for Pocatello, Swift Water and Tete Jaune Cache.

## BRITISH TROOPS RUSHED TO AID SULTAN IN PERIL

Ruler of Muscat is Hard Pressed by Sheik Who Has Captured Places in the Interior—Affair of Oman is of Importance—Question Discussed in London.

Bombay, Aug. 30.—Four hundred men of the 102nd King Edward Grenadier have been despatched to Muscat, where the Sultan's army is hard pressed by the Sheik Abdullah, who has captured places in the interior. It is rumored that after the feast of Baran the sultan will take the offensive.

Apart from other British interests

## FARMERS' BANK FOR CANADA SOON WILL BE FORMED

Result of the Investigation into Question of Agricultural Credits, INSTITUTION WILL GET ITS FUNDS IN EUROPE

Money to be Reloaned at a Slightly Higher Rate, Difference Being Sufficient to Cover Operating Expenses.

Regina, Aug. 30.—Following the investigations of the provincial government into the question of agricultural credits, both by the commission sent to Europe and the commission taking evidence in the province, it has been decided that at no far distant time the first agricultural bank in Canada will be formed.

The bank proposed is modeled after the Landeskredit of Germany, which is composed of lenders, working on a co-operative basis, the bank's assets being the credit of each individual farmer of the province, who guarantees the loans issued by the agricultural bank by his own possessions.

The fundamental principle is joint borrowing for individual needs.

To Get Money in Europe.—The bank will obtain its funds in Europe at the lowest rate of interest possible and will re-lend the money to its members at a slightly higher rate, the difference being sufficient to cover actual operating expenses.

The money operations call for the issue of coupon bonds, say of \$1,000. These will be sold in Europe or in Canada, if any investor considers the interest sufficiently large in connection with the gilt-edged security it offers.

The interest coupons are detached by the bank and cashed at its London headquarters. This money is then placed at the disposal of the farmer, who borrows sufficient for his needs, paying his personal notes.

As interest due on the money becomes available for the payment of the bond coupons on maturity.

The bonds, which bear interest at the five per cent, are redeemable on six months' notice. European experience has proved such bonds to be first class security, ranking at times with even government bonds.

For Local Associations.—Carried out in detail, the plan calls for the establishment of local credit associations in each agricultural district, for the establishment of the credit associations and probably for a small sum of money for organization purposes.

The provincial authorities will also be asked to supervise the issuing of the bonds, and perhaps at first to guarantee them until the bank well established.

Capetown, Aug. 30.—With a view to encouraging the farming industry the minister of the interior has adopted rules for the grant of the assisted passages for European farmers and farm laborers who wished to settle in South Africa.

Under these rules an immigrant may secure free transport for himself, his wife and children and a reasonable amount of baggage and personal effects, by sea and land right to his destination on the application of a settler who is connected with the agricultural industry and who is a bona fide resident of the union.

The government will provide one-half of the cost at third class rates and the other half will be provided by the employer. Before any commitments are made by the department the employer will be required to deposit his half of the cost.

These desirous of introducing immigrants into the union in large numbers are also required to enter into an agreement providing that the immigrants shall be employed for a period of three years following his arrival in the union. The rate of wages may be fixed by the minister of the interior. At the termination of their contract, immigrants who desire to take up farming on their own account will be assisted to deposit on the land.

Refused to Eat Paper Editor is Shot Dead

J. Y. Schenck, editor of the *Refugee*, was shot dead by a mob in the city of London, England, on Monday, August 29th. The editor had refused to eat paper during a strike.

Winnipeg Gets Convention

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Following the report of the finance committee, which showed that the funds of the association were in good condition, the pharmaceutical convention yesterday decided to hold next year's congress in Winnipeg. The officers elected for the ensuing term were: President, E. Noble, Toronto; Vice-president, J. W. G. Macdonald, Victoria; B.C. secretary-treasurer, E. Gibbard, Toronto.

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It is likely that if the plan comes to fruition, as many prominent farmers regard the provincial government will be asked to pass legislation arranging



"No, there is nothing surprising in a man of this engaging business, not a word of his, was then alone recognized. But nowadays, a new nobility is recognized and honored, the aristocracy of trade, of work and brains. I expect to make a good living out of my business here. I will be proud of it and expect to enjoy these dollars more than any that have ever come into my possession."

## NEGOTIATIONS TO BE DIRECT FOR DR. ROCHE

Bulgarian Cabinet Decides to Deal With Turkey Without Intervention.

Sofia, Aug. 30.—After an eight-hour continuous sitting of the cabinet yesterday, it was resolved that Bulgaria should enter into direct negotiations with Turkey, as it was believed no other course could avert an invasion of Bulgaria by the Ottoman forces. It was felt that war must be avoided at all costs, since the country is not in a condition to fight.

Painting the Place Where City Will Be

Australian Commonwealth has Five Oil Paintings of Landscape Where Capital Will Be Built.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 30.—In a competition for the purpose of securing a reproduction in oils of the federal capital site prior to the erection of the city, five paintings have been submitted to the commonwealth historical monuments committee.

Three other paintings will be forwarded for the competition and the best of the works will be purchased by the commonwealth for £250.

## HIGHEST FLAGPOLE IN WORLD IN VANCOUVER

British Columbia City Yesterday Hoisted the Long Flagpole in World—Stands 240 feet.

Vancouver, Aug. 30.—In the presence of several thousand people the flag-pole touches were given last night to the hoisting of the highest flag pole in the world in front of the provincial court house in this city. The pole is 240 feet long, carries a sphere at the top 40 inches in diameter, and also has an arrow 14 feet long. The pole which is 14 feet wide, was cut from the forest on Vancouver Island.

Tokio is 704 miles from Shimoda.

## In Honor of Labor's Annual Holiday

This store will remain closed all day Monday. See Monday evening papers for Tuesday store news.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

## JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

Phone Private Exchange 1195  
ENTRANCES ON FIRST, HOWARD AND ELIZABETH STREETS.

## Celebrate Labor Day in One of These Beautiful Suits at \$15



Have you ever noticed the difference in the way one feels in new clothes? No matter what the average man, a bath, a clean linen shirt, a new suit of clothes—and he will feel rejuvenated, will be in a more receptive state for the pleasures of life—and he will extract pleasure out of situations that formerly might have appeared uninteresting. It's all in the viewpoint—and new clothes impart an optimistic, healthy viewpoint—therefore, we say again: "Celebrate Labor Day in one of these beautiful suits." It will help you get more pleasure out of the day.

## The 'Ramsey Special' \$15 Men's Suits

These \$15 Suits have acquired great fame among the men of Edmonton. They represent this big institution's best effort to give you a better suit for \$15 than you can purchase elsewhere. The manufacturers know our idea and they put more value into them than in any other \$15 suit they make. We pay a little more for them to get better value. But neither the manufacturer nor we lose by this method. Because of these incomparable values we sell an enormous quantity of \$15 suits. We operate on the assumption that the public appreciate good value, and knows it when it sees it. The way these \$15 suits sell is a verification of our position. Our '\$15 Special' are mostly new tweeds of pure wool quality and attractive fall patterns in grey, tan and brown mixtures. Every suit offered is tailored as you've never before seen \$15 suits tailored and the linings and trimmings are all of better quality. They are suits on which the Big Store's Clothing Department is further raising its reputation.



## ACTIVE FALL AND WINTER TRADE IS FORECAST OF DUN

Renewal of Confidence Reported from Branch Offices in Canada.

EDMONTON IS REPORTING WELL SUSTAINED TRADE Commercial Failures Are Less Than Last Week—Gross Earnings of All Railways Heard from Show a small Loss.

New York, Aug. 30.—Despatches to Dun's Review from branch offices of A. G. Dun and company from the principal cities of the Dominion of Canada indicate a renewal of confidence and general expectations of an active fall and winter trade.

Montreal reports that retail trade is showing some improvement. There is a fair demand for groceries and leather is very firm, but it is too early to receive much sorting up business in activity is looked for until after the opening scheduled for next week is expected to stimulate activity in that line.

There is a fair movement of staple linens at Quebec, but no great increase in activity is looked for until after the first of the month.

Wholesale trade is rather quiet at Toronto, although some of the larger houses report a greater volume of business than ever before. Many visitors were now in the city and it is expected that they will place good orders before leaving. The crop condi-

tions are satisfactory and the outlook is considered encouraging.

Hamilton reports that trade this week was about average and the prospects are looked upon as favorable.

In the far west and northwest favorable weather for harvesting and satisfactory crop results generally stimulating trade and business is becoming more active.

Winnipeg reports that the retail trade is showing a large volume of wholesale distribution is increasing. Agricultural implements are in good demand and there is an improving trend in most staple lines.

Wholesalers at Edmonton report trade is well sustained volume. Harvesting is under way and the quality of the grain is very good.

At Vancouver reports that weather conditions have been favorable and there is an active demand for staple goods at wholesale. Harvesting will be general within a week and a large city is practically assured.

Trade conditions at Regina are reassuring and a number of enterprises being located in the city, and business in retail trade, especially in clothing, shoes and dry-goods, being quite active.

General conditions at Vancouver show little change, the movement of the merchandise being still in fair volume, with demand for staples being stimulated by extensive railroad connection.

Gross earnings of all Canadian railways reported to date for the week of August 26th show a loss of 1.2 per cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago.

Commercial failures in the Dominion this week numbered 28 against 38 last week and 27 the same week last year.

CHAUFFEUR MEETS DEATH  
Montpelier, Vermont, Aug. 30.—The automobile of Mrs. W. O. Ross of Montreal plunged down an embankment and killed the chauffeur, Oliver Gendreau, and seriously injured Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Van Wagner of New York. Miss Van Wagner was killed by the falling of the car, were now in the city and it is expected that they will place good orders before leaving. The crop condi-

## PRINTER MADE SERIOUS ERROR

Advertising Posters for Peace Conference and Circus Got Mixed.

Paris, Aug. 30.—A story which is pleasing Paris very much just now is the error made by a printer at The Hague at the time of the peace congress just concluded.

The printer received an order for a quantity of posters giving the syllabus of the congress at the same time the another order arrived for bills announcing the arrival of a menagerie in town. By an extraordinary mistake the two jobs got mixed up.

The result was, the town was now mourning covered with placards running as follows:

Program of the universal peace congress:

A gala representation each day of 300 animals; cycling and skating bears, impressive groups of lions and tigers—a caravan of trained camels at liberty.

Although a bad impression was produced, the error was repaired as soon as possible. It is understood that a number of inhabitants of The Hague did not appear to take the great peaceful reunion as seriously as it deserved.

BOTH MEN BENTENDED.  
Medicine Hat, Aug. 30.—Dorner Durbin, who gashed the face and neck of Jas. Hanco with a razor, was sentenced to nine months in jail yesterday. Then Hanco was charged with vagrancy, speedily convicted and sent down for two months. The judge told both men that he did not believe the evidence, and ordered Hanco out of the witness box.

YARFIF IS IN DANGER.  
Capetown, Aug. 30.—The pre-ferential tariff in favor of British goods in South Africa is in danger. The government is considering the question of a new tariff. The customs authorities favor the scrapping of the imperial preference and the nationalists are anxious to abolish the preference.



# COSTUMES OF THE LATE SUMMER

By MAY MANTON

It seems a little odd to talk of new features in August, but, nevertheless, the costumes that are being prepared for the resorts show the newest drapery, the sash that will be a pronounced feature of the autumn, and various indications that point the way to what is coming. Evidence goes to show that we shall have a picturesque effect in indoor costumes, at least. The drooping, long shoulder line will be conspicuous and all the Modist effects will have great vogue.

One of the most marked features of the new models is to be found in a drapery over the

pretty idea of the drapery mentioned above. It has a little, narrow, two-piece skirt with drapery just sufficient to give the newest lines, while the rose which holds the drapery is the latest and newest feature. The tunic that is draped up short at the right side, while the left side is plain and longer is cut in one piece. It marks a new element in fashions, for, with the coming of autumn, we shall see entire skirts made in this way, as well as tunics and over-dresses. It is worn over a perfectly plain, two-piece skirt, but, in this case, there is a flounce of accordion-plated chiffon that is very dainty and charming.

the picture will be most satisfactory. It is pretty made of almost any seasonable material and can be worn over a white skirt or any dress that may be convenient. Eponge is fitted for the making and in the picture eponge is shown combined with moiré silk. Old blue with black makes a good combination, but is beautiful with black, and the natural color is charming with either black or brown. As a matter of course, the coat can be used in combination with skirt to match, but, in August, its main usefulness is as a separate wrap. Whatever else we lack, the plain tailored jacket is a real necessity. This one

## FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

WITH really typical August weather here to mean depression, there is not a great deal of activity in the world of dress but there are always certain needs to be met let the season be what it may. While the greater number of woman-kind are enjoying the summer holiday and wearing the gowns planned earlier in the season, there are sure to be

ive as well as practical work in the way of freshening the toilette and keeping it up-to-date. Again, a great many short tunics or draperies of lace are worn and they are often arranged over a plain gown to make it practically new while the really alert merchandisers are showing some new materials that are adapted to between seasons and to early fall.

SOME of the newest sashes are exceedingly wide, extending from the Empire waist line well over the hips and some of them really form a drapery. They are wound around the figure after a truly Oriental

colors, it must be handled with care. Plain, flat tones are apt to be safer and fashionable colors afford almost infinite variety. Yellow has been and is a pronounced favorite. A beautiful girdle worn with a white gown is made of yellow satin with trimming of yellow chiffon roses on the ends. Touches of black are liked upon costumes of all colors and black girdles and sashes are in great demand. Velvet is so beautiful against many of the summer fabrics that it is being largely employed and the new velvets are soft and supple and so light of weight that they do not mean the warmth that first thought is suggested. A very handsome girdle,

SHANTUNG is one of the favorite materials for the new costumes. It seems especially well adapted for the late summer, and between seasons wear and, consequently, is of interest. A very beautiful costume that has just been received from the House of Worth is made of shantung in a beautiful shade of apricot with trimming of old green charmeuse and the contrasting colors are a real delight. The costume, too, indicates certain new features in cut. There is the almost inevitable plain two-piece skirt but over it is a tunic that is gathered into a wide band of the material embroidered in matching color and finished



hips, while the skirt is narrow at the lower edge and narrower at the waist line than at the hips. In one of the pictures is shown a modification of the painter effect over a skirt finished with an accordion-plated flounce, which perfectly exemplifies that new line. It is a very pretty, dainty little frock made of broché, crêpe, chiffon and lace. Just beside it is a dress showing tunic of lace over a skirt of mesaline. The combination is a smart one and the lines are all good. The sash that is tied right at the center-front is especially worthy of note. Lace is one of the favorite materials of the late summer, and the lace tunic is daintiness itself, but it is easy to see how this same model could be reproduced in any bordered material, voile, marquisette, or something similar if the lace is not at hand. The two remaining dresses of this group show developments of the girdle and sash that really are important, since girdles and sashes are being much exploited. The frock to the left is one of the daintiest and perfect a young girl can wear. It is simplicity itself and includes all the new lines. As it is shown here, crêpe de chine is finished with lace and with a girdle of satin. The dress at the left combines a flowered crêpe de chine with plain, and combinations of that sort are to continue all the coming season. Girls who are looking for dresses which will finish out the summer and, at the same time, serve for the autumn, will do well to note all these designs.

A frock of this kind can be worn either in the afternoon or evening and, consequently, it is an extremely practical one to pack away in the summer trunk. It is charming developed in crêpe de chine, chiffon or any one of the pretty summer materials. Since the lower edge of the tunic and the edges of the blouse and sleeves are straight, it also can be used for lace, and the entire blouse made of lace over a satin skirt would make the gown adapted to dances and the like, absolutely unlike this one, though cut on the same lines. Everything that suggests the chic and surprise effects is in the height of fashion. The last dress shows that feature and also shows a pretty idea for trimming that gives the newest lines with little labor. In the picture, white charmeuse satin is made with frills and chemise of chiffon and tulle of lace. The favorite Brussels net would be lovely made in this way over a silk slip. Chiffon makes up most attractively after the same model, and it can indeed be put to many uses. While essentially youthful and girlish in effect, it is not too youthful for small women. If made of net, the frills and frills would be pretty of the same material finished with the cut hem-ruffled edges which are so well liked and give a pictorial effect.

NO girl thinks of taking out for the August holiday without a pretty piazza wrap, a useful coat that can be used for motoring and occasions of the kind, and a little jacket that can be slipped on nights and mornings. For the jackets, belted effects are much liked. The long-waisted Balkan blouse shown in



## SMART COATS AND GRACEFUL WRAPS



with its cut away fronts and three-button closing is among the newest and smartest. For the traveling costume, it would be most satisfactory made up with a simple two-piece skirt. At the resort it can be worn with this skirt or slipped on over any gown that is required. The coat with belt at back and side shows another model equally available for the suit.

those starting on a late trip and in need of new gowns with which to complete the wardrobe there are rare to be others who find the stock on hand somewhat depleted, while August has ever been the month of preparation for the girls who will return to college in the near future and who like to use this latter part of the vacation in preparing therefor.

THERE are certain new developments of modes already established that give a smart touch to almost any toilette and girdles and sashes can be made to do very attract-

ment, knotted and bowed in various ways. Among the newest materials to have appeared is a Bayadere Roman ribbon in all the wonderful rich colors. It unquestionably is handsome in effect and it is finished with a deep fringe that adds to its beauty and weights it at the same time. Over a white or dull toned gown, it might make a good effect but like all beautiful and rich

which has only just appeared, is made of black velvet draped around the figure from eight to ten inches in depth while, at the center front, hangs the long end of narrower velvet and over this end is arranged an exceedingly beautiful braid ornamented with deep fringe. The braid also extends up on the girdle to hold the drapery in place and, in fact, the whole ornament suggests use as well as beauty. Indications seem to point to bright colors being worn during the coming season as they have been during the past and the black sashes, consequently, are apt to be in demand. But, on the other hand, there are a great many very beautiful ribbons and brocaded effects that are used with great success upon gowns of lace or harmonizing colors and upon white. The late season is one of general picturesque effect and sashes are being utilized to create individuality and to contribute greatly to the general color scheme. Afternoon and evening gowns of chiffon and marquisette are seen with sashes of lace and almost every known material is called into use. As a rule, the sash falls in with the drapery, so completing the whole, and some marvellously graceful and attractive results are obtained. Even the new street gowns give evidence of the idea. A smart one just completed for a trip to the mountains is made of dull blue serge worn with a sash of soft black silk that almost forms the complete bodice while it falls with the braided can nearly to the edge of the skirt, ends Orient is plainly the source of the suggestion and every kind of sash that can be swathed about the figure and suggests the Oriental idea is smart

with a bias fold of the green charmeuse. This sash is shaped at the lower edge to be shorter at the front, longer at the sides and back and, at the front, it just about reaches the knees. The little coat is loose and open with a band of the embroidery arranged under the arms and across the back to give somewhat the Empire suggestion while the edge is completed by a shaped fold of the charmeuse and the long sleeves are completed by cuffs of the same and frills of white net. The waistcoat, which is an important feature of many of the new costumes, is made of ivory silk striped with white. It is cut very low and lapped one side over the other to form two points below the waist line. Embroidery is applied upon a great many new models and there are rumors that couturiers will be used. All the moiré silks are liked and moiré combines with plain silk to make a gown or suit that is exceedingly handsome and perfectly adapted to late summer use.

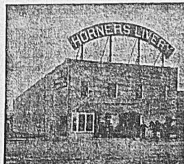
FOR simple needs, nothing takes the place of the one-piece gown. During the warm weather, it can be worn both in the house and upon the street. Later separate coats will be used in combination. Almost uniformly, skirts are draped and bodices show two materials if not three. All the crêpe materials retain their vogue. Pretty dresses are made of plain and figured silk crêpe and crêpe of the thinner sorts frequently is used in combination with wool. Fine French serge will retain all its favor for practical use and there is a needle whizzard that is exceedingly handsome and fills an important place. Charmeuse and all the soft finished satins are extensively used and will continue to be fashionable for an indefinite period. Poplin weaves are to be used and eponge is to be found in interesting variety, plain, brocaded and striped. Broadcloth as trimming is exceedingly smart. It is used with serge, with eponge, with various material of the kind and it always makes a handsome effect. Grosgrain silk is being used, too, for purposes of the kind and altogether these costumes with which to finish out the season show a number of distinctive features that are exceedingly interesting in their

**Book Sale****Friday & Saturday  
: ONLY :**

Regular value \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75  
Special Price, 75c

The Net, by Rex Beach.  
Place of the Honeymoon, by Harold  
Merrill.  
Blue Birds' Eyes—Geo. Edgar.  
The Arm Chair at the Inn—F. Hop-  
kinson Smith.  
The Red Lane, by Holman Day.  
The Lady Married, by Frances  
Little.  
George Helm, by David Graham  
Phillips.  
The Long Portage, by Harold Bind-  
less.  
The Night Born, by Jack London.  
The Shadow, by Arthur Stringer.  
Watch the windows.  
Price 75c each.

**A. HESCH & CO. LTD.**  
STATIONERS  
PHONE 1514 427 JASPER



**HORNER'S LIVERY  
AND  
GARAGE CO., LTD.**  
PHONE  
1234

"Best place on earth for rigs or  
cars—try and see."  
Corner First and Gore St.

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!**  
Do you want the  
best results  
from your  
films?—  
so bring  
them to us  
the BYRON-MAY CO. LTD.  
QUICK SERVICE GUARANTEED

**ENGRAVER**  
ARTIST  
PHONE  
1777

**WE MAKE  
CUTS  
IN  
METAL**  
125  
RICE ST.

**MODERN ENGRAVING**  
P.O. BOX 133  
EDMONTON CANADA

**A SUNNY SMILE**

Cannot come when the stomach is out of order, but the stomach  
is never out of order when the meals are taken at the

**Elgin  
Cafeteria**

For the food is so perfectly cooked, and of such anti-dyspeptic  
kind that it restores and promotes health.

**Business Men's Lunch 25c**

**Northern Investment Agency**  
Limited  
FINANCIAL BROKERS  
EDMONTON, CANADA

FIRST BRITISH INSURANCE  
OFFICE ESTABLISHED IN  
CANADA, A.D. 1804.

**PHOENIX**  
Assurance Co., Ltd.  
(OF LONDON, ENG.)

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE-LOANS

You never heard that price before

**\$4000.00****For a Fully Modern  
House on 22nd St.,**

Scoti-bungalow style, six rooms, hot  
air heating, fireplace, eastern expo-  
sure, grounds complete, trees. Lot  
33 x 150 feet. Always open Satur-  
day evenings.

**Whyte & Co. Ltd.**

Edmonton House Specialists  
Rooms 4-5, 620 First St.  
Evening Phone 3382 Phone 5360

**Look! Look!****Automobiles**

for sale or trade  
on time or cash

at  
**A. Stimmel's  
Garage**

Corner Isabella and Namoy  
Old German Baptist Church  
Phone 1665

**THE HOME OF THE  
Hotpoint**

Some Careless Employee Left Lumber  
Projecting Thereby Causing Death  
of Charles Milne.

An open verdict was returned by the  
coroner's jury last night when the  
evidence had been heard regarding the  
death of Charles Milne, in the O.P. yards at  
Calder. The jury recommended that more  
room be left between lead tracks and the  
switch stands which allow cars to run  
upon them. They also added a rider stat-  
ing that the man came to his death  
through the negligence of some employee  
of the company by reason of leaving pro-  
jecting lumber on the cars.

Edmonton people can again see the  
best moving pictures for ten cents.  
Last week the management of the Gar-  
land theatre decided to cut the rate  
from fifteen cents to ten. Better pic-  
tures and better service is the idea  
behind the management of this theatre.  
A thrilling two reel drama is advertised  
for next week.

**Pennie & Newman Ltd.**  
Electrical Contractors.  
166 RICE ST. PHONE 5658

**GET IT AT THE BAY**

**C.P.R. DEPOT TO  
OPEN ON MONDAY**

General Manager Hall and  
Other Important Officials  
Will Be Present.

The new C.P.R. station will be opened  
for the first time on Monday evening for  
the departure of No. 12, which leaves for  
the south at 2:14:45 o'clock. The new sta-  
tion is on Jasper Avenue and Ninth Street,  
beside the subway. The temporary station  
near the end of the bridge on Ninth street  
will be abandoned. Many officials of the  
C.P.R., including General Manager H. Hall,  
Mr. N. E. Brooks of Winnipeg, and General  
Superintendent Coleman will be present.

**WILL HAVE A NEW  
PHONE DIRECTORY**

More New Phones Installed  
Until There Will Be More  
than 8000 Numbers.

A new directory is now being pre-  
pared in the telephone department. New  
names or any changes in the present di-  
rectory should reach the office prior to  
September 20, the date on which the list  
closes. The new directory will be some-  
what different from previous editions in  
that it will contain more advertising mat-  
ter, and be printed on a better quality of  
paper with better binding. There will be  
over 8,000 names and these will occupy  
350 pages.

One in the rapid growth in the tele-  
phone department it has been deemed ad-  
visable to get out this new directory next  
month. In the future arrangements will  
be made to issue a new edition once every  
quarter.

The telephone department gets out the  
directory and the extra advertising will,  
in addition to giving more merchants an op-  
portunity to get in on a good advertising  
medium, reduce the cost of the directory  
to the department, and ultimately to the  
people who must in the end pay for it.

**CAME TO HIS DEATH  
THROUGH NEGLIGENCE**

Some Careless Employee Left Lumber  
Projecting Thereby Causing Death  
of Charles Milne.

An open verdict was returned by the  
coroner's jury last night when the  
evidence had been heard regarding the  
death of Charles Milne, in the O.P. yards at  
Calder. The jury recommended that more  
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from fifteen cents to ten. Better pic-  
tures and better service is the idea  
behind the management of this theatre.  
A thrilling two reel drama is advertised  
for next week.

**DIED.**  
Hooper, on Aug. 29, 1913, Mary O.,  
dearly loved wife of Frank C. Hooper. Fun-  
eral arrangements later.

**TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.**  
FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—424  
Fourth st. Phone 2423.

**WELL FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE**  
for one or two with breakfast and  
evening meal if desired, in modern private  
home, with every convenience, west end,  
1497 Stephen ave., or Box 189 Daily Cap-  
ital.

**FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A FIVE**  
room house: 3 beds, 2 dressers, 2  
washbasins, 2 tables, sewing machine, 1  
stove, 1 rug, linoleum, chairs, benches, etc. All  
in good condition. Apply 811 Namoy ave.  
Phone 5544.

**EXPERIENCED ENGINEER WANTED FOR**  
heavy compound engine during  
thinning season. Apply, stating wages  
wanted to Andrew Harris, Box Accord  
Alta.

**SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST—STY**  
pencil folders, only 3c each, and special  
pencils, 1c per dozen. 511 Namoy  
ave.

**EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTS**  
position in department or general store  
willing to go to country. Apply Miss O.  
Stanley, N.W.C.A., City.

**YOUNG, RELIABLE WOMAN WISHED**  
position as mother's help or children's  
nurse. Apply Mrs. L. Wood, Y.W.C.A.,  
Alta.

**WOMAN COOK WANTS SITUATION**  
in hotel or restaurant, in or out of city.  
experience. M. Frank, Springfield,  
Alta., 5th st.

**WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY**  
in stenographer, cashier, or any kind  
office work. Phone 11155.

**LOST—TURQUOISE THE PIN, ONE**  
slender; finder will be rewarded. Apply  
to Miss Butterfield, North, Edmonton, Ho-  
pital, North Edmonton.

**SEVERAL HIGH CLASS**  
electrical fixtures at half price, never  
used. Apply to Box 110 Capital.

**STORE OR OFFICE FOR RENT, ON**  
Namoy ave. For particulars phone  
7125.

**POSITION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPER OR**  
clerk in grocery store or hotel. 16  
years' experience, sober, best references.  
Apply 1115 Capital.

**WANT TO BUY A BUILDING LOT, NEAR**  
carline, from \$100 to \$1,000; will pay  
\$200 cash and three clear title lots in  
round for balance. Phone immediate  
8728.

**LEWIS' CAFE**

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 2nd,  
we intend serving a

**40c DINNER**  
between the hours of 12 and 2  
o'clock and from 6 to 7:30. Call  
in and try it.

**LEWIS' CAFE**  
40 Jasper E. Next to the Uxholm.

**THISTLE RINK, EDMONTON**  
Offers for renting above from now to  
the 30th April, 1914, wanted by  
ROBERT McDONALD,  
Yale and Windsor Hotels, Edmonton.

**ALL THE PLANS  
ARE COMPLETED  
FOR LABOR DAY**

Athletic Sports Meet at Exhi-  
bition Grounds Only Cele-  
bration Scheduled.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED  
FOR PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Scotch Bag Pipes Band and  
Citizens' Band Will Be in  
Attendance Throughout the  
Afternoon.

Monday is Labor day and a holiday.  
The labor unions in Edmonton have made  
elaborate preparations for its proper cele-  
bration along those lines which have  
usually been followed in Edmonton.

Outside of the sports and athletic meet  
at the Exhibition grounds the day will be  
spent quietly in Edmonton. There will be  
no parade and little, if any, public  
speaking. It had been intended that Mr.  
J. B. Osborne should speak at the Exhi-  
bition grounds during the afternoon, but  
owing to his inability to get to Edmon-  
ton from California in time that item has  
been cancelled.

The Klippers' band will give a  
concert on Jasper avenue before proceed-  
ing to the grounds where the celebration  
is to take place. In addition to the Kil-  
ties the Citizens' band will provide music.

The Sports Meet.  
The program at the Exhibition grounds  
will start at 1:30 o'clock and continue  
until finished. Inasmuch as there is a  
lengthy list of events to be run off it is  
probable that not until late in the even-  
ing will it be completed.

Entries for the athletic sports and  
competitions will be received right up to the  
time the race starts. By this means it is  
considered likely that much larger fields  
will be secured and the sports made much  
more interesting. Until 11 o'clock in the  
morning Mr. Farmlie will be receiving en-  
tries at his office at 412 First street.

There will be a meeting of the commit-  
tee in the secretary's office at 10 o'clock  
in the morning to complete the final de-  
tails for the day.

Arrangements have been made with  
the street car department to provide a  
special service to and from the grounds  
throughout the day, so that there will be  
no trouble, such as has been experienced on  
former occasions.

There are several events for amateur  
athletes, which many entries are be-  
ing received. Some of the best athletes  
in the city intend to compete in these.  
They have been sanctioned by the Alberta  
Amateur Athletic association, and are open  
to registered amateurs only.

The admission to all parts of the ground  
and grand stand has been placed at 25c,  
thus ensuring a large crowd.

**STATEMENT CARRIED  
MISREPRESENTATION**

Man Accused by Messenger Company  
Made Allegations Against Financial  
Standing of Bold Concern.

That there was a decided misrep-  
resentation carried with the representa-  
tions made by Rees, the man released  
on suspended sentence at the police  
court on Thursday on the charge of  
having stolen mails from the City Mes-  
senger and Express Company, is made  
apparent by the fact that the man al-  
leged that he had been unable to get  
his money from the messenger company  
and had to feed the team himself.

Far from being the case, the mes-  
senger company, which has a very exten-  
sive plant, has 25 head of horses and a  
large stable on McDougall Hill, is  
counted one of the solid institutions of  
the city, in the very best financial  
standing. The statement was made  
without foundation whatever. Rees  
left the city immediately upon being  
released, or there might have been  
more to the case against him.

**ROYAL HOTEL IS NEARLY  
DESTROYED BY LATE FIRE**

Fire Brigades Save Entire Destruction of  
Building—Damage Amounted to  
Three Thousand Dollars.

An alarm of fire was rung in from the  
Royal hotel, south side, shortly after 11  
o'clock last night, and but for the prompt  
arrival of the brigade from a station  
on the south side, reinforced by the motor  
apparatus from the Fourth street hall,  
the entire structure would have been de-  
stroyed. One of the men on the street  
cleaning gang noticed smoke coming from  
a window at the rear of the place and im-  
mediately investigated.

About \$2,000 of damage was done,  
fatal to be covered by insurance.

**PETITION FOR POLICE  
OFFICERS DISREGARDED**

Mayor Short and Commissioner Mc-  
Lean Dispose of Appeal by Ed-  
wards and Wright

By Filing It.  
Mayor Short and Commissioner McLean  
disposed of the petition from the disas-  
tured police department officials yesterday af-  
ternoon by ordering it filed. The mayor  
stated that in matters affecting the dis-  
pline of any department the commissioners  
would not interfere. In the case of the  
police department he said that the author-  
ity of the chief of police must be supreme.  
This action was taken without a quorum  
of the commission board, as only two  
members were present. The mayor stated  
that the petition would also come up be-  
fore the city council.

**EXTENSION FOR STREET  
RAILWAY IS UNDERWAY**

Connection Between First Street and  
Newwood Boulevard is Being Pushed  
Forward Rapidly.

The extension of the street railway  
tracks on First street from the C.N.R.  
tracks to Newwood boulevard on a per-  
manent basis is now under way. The ex-  
cavation for the base of the east track  
was started this morning, when a large  
gang was put to work. The weather con-  
ditions having been favorable the ex-  
cavation track lying throughout the city  
has been going on apace, and before the  
end of September the street railway de-  
partment will have something to report  
before the boys come on the east end  
and one in the west end. These will mean  
a big increase in both passengers and  
a consequent increase in revenue for the  
department.

STORE  
Open at 2:30  
Close at 6 p.m.  
Saturdays  
10 p.m.

**JOHNSTONE WALKER**  
LIMITED  
CORPORATE JASPER EAST BETWEEN MCDUGALL AND QUEENS

PHONE  
Office ..... 2552  
1st Floor ..... 4581  
2nd Floor ..... 2501  
412-10 ..... 5815

**No More Wednesday Half Holidays This Season****STORE CLOSED****MONDAY  
LABOR  
DAY**

See Monday Evening Papers for  
Tuesday's Shopping News

**OPEN THIS EVENING**

(SATURDAY)

**UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK**

Hurry Around Early  
and do your  
Monday's Shopping

Many Special School Opening Bargains for  
Boys and Girls on Sale TONIGHT

**JOHNSTONE WALKER**  
LIMITED  
233-237 JASPER EAST BETWEEN MCDUGALL AND QUEENS

# EDMONTON DAILY CAPTIVATOR

VOL. IV.

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

No. 208.

## OPTIMISM IN WESTERN CANADIAN FACTS

### WHEN VAN HORNE

### STOLE 2 APPLES

### IN MEDICINE HAT

Sir William Played a Joke on His Superintendent by Beating Him to It

### STORY OF HOW GAS

### WAS DISCOVERED

Day After Day They Bored Into the Earth While Their Money Ran Out, But When All Was Gone Gas Came.

Medicine Hat, Aug. 30.—Possibly because this city is located in the midst of what is acknowledged to be one of the greatest natural gas fields in the world, which is being utilized hourly abundantly but the fact that industries now in operation here, its residents, to a greater or less extent, think and talk in terms of natural gas or what is being done therewith, to say nothing of the bright prospect for the future.

Free either here or on the prairies, have any idea that it is possible to make heavy in fruit growing—and yet there is more than a possibility for that to become an industry in aid around Alberta's natural gas metropolis. More recently things have happened in Western Canada, and the outlook is that we shall hear more of this in the years to go by from those who take a live interest in raising apples.

From the time that, according to the first issue of the *Edmonton Daily*, the first apple tree, having been planted in the midst of the new well-known Adam's apple, there has been an interest in fruit growing—and it is not only in Western Canada and America, as the years slipped by, British Columbia's fruit growing districts are now world famous, extending almost to the western boundaries of Alberta. Already, on this side of the mountains in Alberta, fruit has been successfully raised at Grassy Lake and in other localities, showing what can be accomplished with the soil of Alberta when water is scientifically applied.

**The C. P. R. Apple Tree**  
In the C. P. R. park at Medicine Hat is an apple tree that is many years of age. This year it bore fruit, and was the object of comment and curiosity to the thousands that passed it daily till the temptation was too much, as the fruit ripened, and gradually the apples disappeared. In this connection old timers tell an interesting story about this tree.

When John Niblock was divisional superintendent here a dozen years ago, he reached this apple tree with his eyes, but the fruit persisted in disappearing, until there were but two apples left on the tree. Mr. Niblock had a wire cage built around the tree finally to save what was left. Sir William Van Horne, then president of the C. P. R., was on a trip through the country, and Mr. Niblock went up to Moose Jaw to meet him on the day of his arrival. When he met Sir William he told him of raising apples in Medicine Hat, and Sir William's eyes were fixed on the cage. He did not believe that the seemingly arid land of the gas city could produce anything of the kind, and he soon pointed out the idea. Mr. Niblock assured him he would have some to eat when he reached Medicine Hat.

Unknown to Mr. Niblock, Sir William wired ahead to the Medicine Hat agent to check the apples. On the day of the train Mr. Niblock walked proudly down the platform to show Sir William the apples actually growing in Medicine Hat. The train was chartered to find that some miscreant had pilfered them, as he thought. He immediately offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the thief, while probably every one but himself in the little town knew the joke. Later Sir William invited Mr. Niblock to his private car to partake of the apples.

It was previous to this that Sir William, believing that Medicine Hat was a town with coal, and that the town a drilling outfit. If the town fathers would prospect for the black diamonds, this was in 1891, and it was well known how the town drilled down 600 feet and struck gas with a pressure of about 250 pounds per square inch, too light to be much service and unfortunately having a percentage of moisture that required intensive tanks to remove the same and make it suitable for domestic or other uses. Four years later it was decided to go deeper, hoping to secure a better and drier flow. The financial drain was heavy and the exchequer was soon all but empty, but the town mayor took the bull by the horns and ordered the drillers to continue—with bankruptcy or a high tax rate staring Medicine

### SMALL BAND OF

### HOME CREATED

### MARKET SUCCESS

Consumers' League Turned a White Elephant in Calgary Into a Profit.

### DID MUCH TO REDUCE

### THE COST OF LIVING

Every Wednesday and Saturday the Place is Now Thronged With Buyers and Sellers of Meat, Vegetables and Dairy Produce.

Calgary, August 30.—Entirely through the efforts of the Consumers' League, a body which was organized by the women of the city, the Calgary public market has been made an assured success and the cost of living cut to a considerable degree.

For several years Calgary women have been complaining that they were being forced by the middleman and retailer to pay too much for the necessities of life. After lengthy agitation along this line a great public market was built and was ready for occupation last January. The market, for the reason the city council could not make the market a success. No organized group of women here has been able to bring producer and consumer together and the market building was a white elephant for 14 months.

In the spring of the present year a group of determined women got together and determined that they would do something to make the market popular. They appealed repeatedly to the aldermen without success. Then they decided to organize the Calgary Consumers' League. Through the newspapers they appealed to the market gardeners and farmers in the Calgary district to bring their produce to the city on market days and invited the women of Calgary to attend and patronize the market on those days.

The idea was taken up enthusiastically by both consumer and producer, and every Wednesday and Saturday the market is now thronged with buyers and sellers. The market is now a success, and the cost of living has been reduced. The market is now a success, and the cost of living has been reduced. The market is now a success, and the cost of living has been reduced.

Gloversville, N. Y., may grow hay in its sewage disposal beds.

Report: N. Y. is using sea water for street sprinkling purposes.

Douglas, Ok., finds its sewer system is breeding billions of mosquitoes.

Hat in the face if unsuccessful.

A narrator states that the townspeople gathered by the well by day, and as the day wore on, the crowd became smaller and smaller.

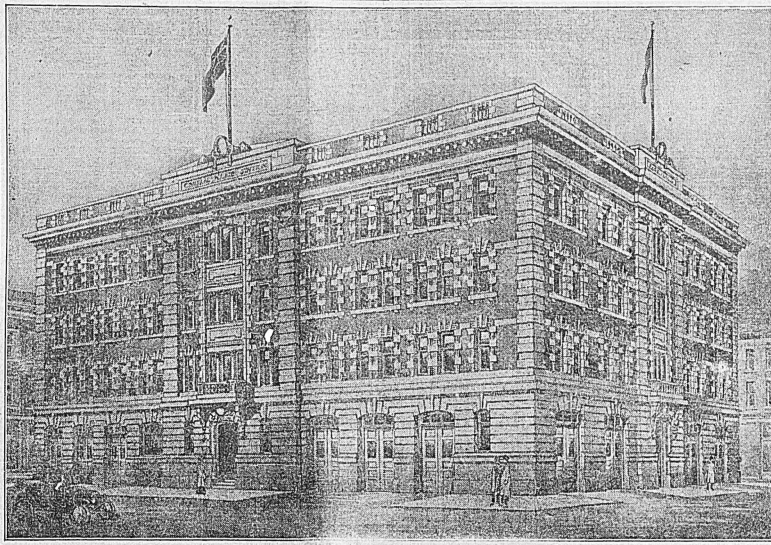
Finally the gas was exhausted, but the drill continued to run a few more feet. Although it was taking a low risk, the town fathers consented.

The next morning the miracle happened, and they tell of it to this day, how the mayor was seen running coolish and hales up the main street, coughing and vainly trying to undertake a workman in better training a hundred yards ahead.

Of course, the engineer joined in the chase, and at the well everything was going up in the air, what is now known as the Medicine Hat gas well.

It was reached at just 4,010 feet, with a terrific flow and a pressure that soon brought the gas gauge up to 400 pounds to the square inch—and which has not materially differed to this day, although the gas well has been in operation for several years. The gas well has been in operation for several years. The gas well has been in operation for several years.

### HOW THE COMBINED FIREHALL AND POLICE STATION WILL LOOK.



Structure will be at Elizabeth street and Fraser avenue and will face on both streets. It will cost more than \$300,000.

The erection of a combined fire hall and police station on the corner of Elizabeth street and Fraser avenue has been decided upon by the council, and tentative plans have been prepared by the city architect. The new building will face on both streets and cover the fire ground available on this corner, namely, 100x150 feet. The estimated cost of completed along the line of the present plans, would be in the vicinity of \$350,000. In the estimates brought down last January the estimated cost of \$275,438.34 only was provided for this work, but the intention then was to build only a central police station.

The plans were prepared accordingly but owing to a change of site they were sent back to be altered. When the second set of plans was completed, the public works committee, to which the plans were referred, decided that it would be advisable to combine the fire and police departments and build headquarters for both in the one building and at the same time. This being decided upon, the plans were again sent back to the architect with instructions to enlarge the building to cover all the available ground and make proper provision for the housing of both these departments. These instructions have

been carried out and the third set of drawings is now ready to submit to council. The new building, as shown in the accompanying perspective, will consist of five stories and basement. It will be built along modern lines and be up-to-date in every respect. Among other entirely new features it provides in the police section for the confinement of prisoners on the top floor of the building. This is intended to give better ventilation and thus obviate the offensive odors that are now experienced in police headquarters where the cells are underneath the court room. The

police department will occupy two-thirds of the entire building, the remaining third being sufficient to take care of all the requirements of the fire department. It is not probable that any move will be made to get the building started this year, but provision will likely be made in the estimates for 1914, so that the work will proceed early next season. The preparation of the sketches for this structure was the last piece of work done by A. M. Jeffries and his staff prior to the abolition of the department.

### GRAIN AND STOCK SHIPMENTS LARGE

### Canora Becoming Centre of Agricultural Shipment to East.

Canora, Sask., Aug. 30.—The shipment of cattle in carload lots from Canora to Winnipeg and Eastern Canada has now become a frequent occurrence, and excites no special comment. Not only has the exportation of the last year or two demonstrated to local producers the advantages of diversified farming, but it is also the evident purpose of the leather-railway interests to encourage the development of the Canora district in this particular as much as possible. The recent extension of the C. N. R. spur track southward to Sixth ave. with a view to accommodating the Canadian American Egg Company and other large shippers is cited as a case in point.

### CARDSTON HAS BIG STOCK FARM

### Two Cardston Ranchers Take Over Large Area of Land and Will Raise Hogs.

Cardston, Alta., Aug. 30.—The raising of a more extensive scale than ever before attempted in the Cardston district is now to be taken in hand by two newly-organized Mountain View Stock Farm, Ltd. The managing directors, F. G. Smith and G. A. McKie, of this place, but that a large proportion of this acreage will be kept under cultivation for feeding purposes. The officials state that Alberta's hog output this year should pass the 500,000 mark and bring the province to a vantage of at least seven or eight million dollars.

### FOR CITY CARRYING ITS OWN INSURANCE

### Calgary Aldermen Make Suggestion for Consideration of the Council.

Calgary, Aug. 30.—That the city carry its own insurance, instead of paying out big annual premiums to insurance companies, is a suggestion that Alderman George H. Ross offered to a number of the members of the city council, with a view to having the subject discussed and possibly adopted. It costs the city about \$12,000 this year to carry insurance on its various buildings, and by the end of the year it will be carrying all its insurance.

As illustrating his point, Mr. Ross suggested that had all the money Calgary has paid out in insurance premiums since city status was reached, it would be a considerable sum.

As against that amount, running into many thousands of dollars, the city has received from the sale of a few hundred dollars.

Mr. Ross did not elaborate a scheme for carrying the city's own insurance, as he said he had not worked it out, but it had occurred to him that the city would not be taking a very long chance in carrying 10 per cent. of its own insurance, putting the amount of the premium into a fund, and by the end of 10 years it would be carrying all its insurance.

He thought that in view of the splendid fishing equipment the city has, and the fact that the city buildings are so scattered that it would be impossible to have any large part of them wiped out at one time. The city would not be taking a very long chance in carrying 10 per cent. of its own insurance, putting the amount of the premium into a fund, and by the end of 10 years it would be carrying all its insurance.

### BINDERS BUSY

### Cutting of Wheat Crop in Swift Current at Wainwright

Wainwright, Aug. 30.—Crops in this district have on numerous occasions been accounted as good if not better than any in the entire province and the truth of such statements is being proved by the binders who are now busy, the farmers are working day and night, and more than fifty per cent. of the entire crop now stands in the stock ready for stacking.

Previous estimates, that wheat will average, actually produce, 35 bushels to the acre, on 75, 15, barley 65, are being substantiated. The grades will be better than any previous crop and will grade in the majority of cases will grade No. 1 Northern.

Newspaper men who have been here have been led in their praise of such crops as are being raised here. Wood-Wainwright Estate the Quebec & Western Land Co., that of R. B. Taylor, and other large farmers and companies. Norman Lambert, of the Toronto Globe, who was of the opinion that Wainwright's crops were the best he had seen in the province and as good as anything he had witnessed in Saskatchewan.

With greater force than ever before, the claim that Wainwright's is a mixed farming community is being disproved. This year's crop in this district will be at least 100 per cent better than that of any previous year in the town's history. Conservative estimates state that the grain crop will have a farm value of at least \$225,000.

The Chinese Eastern railway is the only line operated in northern Manitoba. In 1912 this railway carried 1,269,018 civilian and 370,270 military passengers, 1,239,197 tons of freight, 5,091 tons of baggage, 84,766 tons of military freight, 1,360,260 tons of railway freight, and 660 tons of extra speed freight.

### NEW HOTELS IN

### Building in Saskatchewan Town is More Active than in Most Cities

Swift Current, Sask., Aug. 30.—In contrast to recent reports of inactivity in the building line in other Western centres, Swift Current is pulling up a big total of building permits, and insiders look to see the \$2,000,000 mark reached before the close of the year. The new court house and post office are among the most costly of the new buildings expected to be under construction at an early date, while the two hotels now being erected are already an urgent need here, in view of the rapid commercial growth of the city. The new building of the Royal Bank, when completed, will be one of the handsomest business structures in Swift Current.

### WEYBURN CHOICE OF CAN. PAC. RY.

Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 30.—Railway construction work now in progress should result in enlarging Weyburn's tributary trade territory by many hundreds of square miles within the coming months according to General Superintendent Taylor of the C. P. R., who has recently completed a tour of inspection through this section of the west. The new line to Shaunavon will be finished this year, according to present plans, and the completion of the especially important feature of this year's construction work, says Mr. Taylor, will be the through line to Lethbridge, which will now seem probable will have the effect of diverting practically all of the Soo-Saskatoon traffic west at Weyburn, thus saving a big mileage between St. Paul and the Pacific coast.

### ALDERMEN ADVISE

### GREATEN NUMBER

### OF COMMISSIONERS

Calgary Legislative Committee Will Recommend Third Member of Board.

### TWO MUCH WORK FOR

### PRESENT INCUMBENTS

Also Would Extend the Term of Service to Three Years—Present Officials Glad of the Suggestion.

Calgary, Aug. 30.—It was decided at a meeting of the legislative committee of the city council, that there should be three city commissioners, and that the term should be extended to three years. The committee will send the recommendation to the council asking that charter revision be obtained with a view to the extension of the term of office of the commissioners.

The opinion of the committee was that there was enough work for more than two commissioners, and that in order that the present commissioners might not be overworked, as it is declared by the committee, that one other should be appointed. The decision is one that is entirely satisfactory to the commissioners, and Samis, who are now kept on the jump for 10 or 12 hours a day looking after the business of the city. They have so much to do that it is hard for them to find time for relaxation.

Mr. Cross, who is now on the job, and is not around the city most mornings long before the majority of the other residents of the city awake, has a little of the strain. From then on until late in the evening he is doing something or other for the city. As for Mr. Samis, he also is an early riser, getting down to the office soon after the grey and chilly dawn. From then up till it is time to retire he is receiving delegations, attending to correspondence, and attending to the cause of the city, and the rest of the time looking after his big staff of assistants.

Neither one of the commissioners is "paid" about his job, and it is not likely either of them will regard their work as a step even to a commissioner. It takes some time for them to become acquainted with the work, and the longer he is in the place the more he knows of the city. He has the right stuff in him. By making the term three years long there will be no waste of the city's time in campaigning for re-election.

The three-year term with three commissioners will be an election to the commission every year.

### MAKERS OF MAPS

### TAKEN TO TASK

Real Estate Agents' Maps Do Not Do Town Full Justice.

Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 30.—In contrast to the usual line of criticism that is pointed out for instance, that Grand Forks has direct connection with Eastern Canada over the Crow's Nest line, whereas maps that have not been brought right down to date fail entirely to give this impression to the investor or prospective settler. The remarkable development of Grand Forks within the last few years, especially in the way of trade facilities, is regarded by insiders as almost a miracle.

The strength of the argument, establishing confidence in the future of the district.

Australia raises nearly 10,000,000 acres of wheat a year.

# Man of No Compromise is Rev. Dr. McQueen

Says "Rambler" Writing in the Toronto News—Helped to Make Edmonton What It Is Today.

"Hambler," writing in the Toronto News, has the following appreciation of Dr. McQueen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, one of the ablest divines in the Presbyterian church of Canada: "Rambler" writes: "There are several ways of getting a clear notion of the man who up till June, 1913, was for one year moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterians. One was to go round behind a house in Edmonton—about 10 years ago—to the corral, and watch the minister pick out a broncho for a student on the mission field. McQueen was always a pretty good judge of a horse, though he seldom bought one, because the old broncho, Jim, served him about 20 years, being of the good Gallopade variety. And the broncho-master was a maddening good judge of McQueen."

"Looka here, partner," he used to say when the minister and the student had the corral after buying the best broncho he had. "You always give the minister a square deal on a horse. You know how to skin the average broncho (centerfold), but when it comes to McQueen I'm dead on the square."

"Oh—number of his church, I suppose."

"Nope, that ain't it. But, do you see, if I never put over a bad horse on any of the person's students, why do you get the horse?" says "Oh, that's one of 'Tom Humber's'."

"You bought 20 horses from Tom Humber for the mission field, and the years for the mission field, and they're all A.1. Then of course I have to skin the average broncho to square myself for 'bena' so extry generous to the person."

McQueen has often been the humor of this since he went to Edmonton twenty back in 1881. But, after the grimmest possible—about the worst sort of man in the pulpit, his broncho was located by all the more appreciated. On a Sunday evening after service McQueen loves to hear the voice ringing with laughter. He loves a good story, and his life in the West has been a whole Odyssey and kind of comedy. His old wooden church on the lot of the Saskatchewan people, with the frame parsonage alongside, has been the resort of a good many queer characters. It was the principal church, built a few years before McQueen went up there in the days of the Red River revolt; weather-boarded sides and dilapidated roof, scarcely capable about \$50—and the congregation one of the most heterogeneous and devout. A good percentage of the people were half-breeds, some married to white men; as for McQueen himself used to be "One had to be pretty careful talking about half-breeds in any average Edmonton company, when half the men in the room might have half-bred wives." And as he very well knew, but for the good humor of half-bred women, Edmonton in its early days would have been hard up.

A few of the striking characters in that early congregation of McQueen were Tom Humber, the fur buyer; John McQuarrie, for dealer and stock-keeper, with his partner, Dick Seider; Frank Oliver, printer and publisher; and member of the legislature, Alexander Fraser, saw miller down on the flats; Donald Ross, old forty-niner from California; and a host of strange characters—and there were plenty more. McQueen made friends of them all. He was as good a trapper as any.

Good old days of the Red River revolt! Well, McQueen remembers when vesting dry theology into the hands of his Calvinistic sermons, he used to hear them come knocking in of the trails; then the lumbered down on the flats over the permit, whisky when most people got a little bit sober as lunkies by Sunday, when McQueen delivered the Gospel in his stern, uncompromising way, in the old log house, six-zig-zag on the heights over the big river. McQueen helped to make it what it was, a stronghold of crude evilizing influence.

Not half so much in his study as he was on the trail, for he was not only preacher—but he was inspector-general of Missions in that part of Alberta. His main trail was between Calgary and Edmonton a long before there was even a switch-back, humpety-hump railroad up to the big river. Regular four-horse stage and the cars, though not so often, McQueen made the 200 and

some miles by the crooked trail, his black river broncho, Jim, bobbing along and never weary, with the left hand behind; stopping at all the half-way houses, bunking as best he might, not caring much if it was beside the trail so long as the grass was good for the nag.

Besides this, McQueen was inspector of Schools, because the minister with a B.A. was the only well-educated man in hundreds of miles, and school teachers were hard to be looked after by some trapper. Never a day to loaf eternally on the trail, either with the rough broncho over the hills, or into some byway of the wilderness, though working to knit the little log schoolhouse together with the old wooden church on the lot of the Saskatchewan people, with the frame parsonage alongside, has been the resort of a good many queer characters. It was the principal church, built a few years before McQueen went up there in the days of the Red River revolt; weather-boarded sides and dilapidated roof, scarcely capable about \$50—and the congregation one of the most heterogeneous and devout. A good percentage of the people were half-breeds, some married to white men; as for McQueen himself used to be "One had to be pretty careful talking about half-breeds in any average Edmonton company, when half the men in the room might have half-bred wives." And as he very well knew, but for the good humor of half-bred women, Edmonton in its early days would have been hard up.

He wanted it to come; but he would not let Edmonton be ready when it did; not caring much about the price of real estate; not worrying about an overvalued lot of money, but trying to keep open the lines of work and moral uplift, and to compromise. The big road, come a little more westward.

Rev. Dr. McQueen.

And then he expiated, when the world began to look into the fur-post town on its way to the Yukon. That made a big difference to McQueen and his work. It crammed the town with new people. It left a lot of them struggling behind. It made the beginning of the big change from an outpost town to a little cosmopolis. It brought people to Edmonton that had never heard of it a year before, and to McQueen's church a lot of new faces. By 1900 the church was overcrowded. In 1901 a new church was built on the main street. Well remembered is the long dispute between the old-timers and the new as to whether the new church should cost \$10,000 or \$20,000. The new-timers won. The church was built. Less than ten years later it was sold for \$150,000 and a new one built among the hills poplars in the fashionable residence district. McQueen moved again. He is still pastor of the church; still the pathfinder, still the man of the paths have been found.

And in the new, Mr. bustling Edmonton he is still the one man that remembers most vividly what it was to be a pioneer in the old log house, six-zig-zag on the heights over the big river. McQueen helped to make it what it was, a stronghold of crude evilizing influence.

The United States army has more than 1,200 telegraphers in its ranks. Imports to Japan from the United States in 1912 amounted to \$63,000,000.

## TOMORROW'S SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Church Services must be sent to the Daily Capital Office before five o'clock Friday morning to insure insertion in Saturday's edition.

### ANGLICAN

St. Paul's Church—Morning prayer and Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evening prayer, 7 p.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Bible class, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Girls' Bible class, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.; Boys' Bible class, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.; 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## Flor de Claro

The New 10c. Cigar With That Fascinating Flavor

"Flor de Claro" gives you the rich, mellow, tropical flavor of the pure Havana tobacco of which it is made. Yet it is sweet and mild—due to the rare skill in blending the choice leaf.

"Flor de Claro" is a light, mild, full flavored cigar—a blend to please the popular taste.

J. BRUCE PAYNE LIMITED,

GRANDY, P.Q.

In some cigars, are aluminum tags—some of which are worth 25c. and some 50c. Your cigar man will refund these tags at their stamped value, in cash.

## Wolgast's Hardest Fight

(BY RIPLEY)

On the ninth of next month, Ad Wolgast essays a step, lung around, and come back stum, with "Jungman Johnny" Dunder, the Italian with a Scotch name, playing the part of the tempter. Fardon us while we make a prediction that probably is not in accord with popular opinion, viz., that Wolgast is not through and he will again be fighting for the titles as the latest contender.

At present, Ad is walking about, minus his spectacles, his championship, and the good right hand as a result of having it in the last Murphy fight, but his spirit is not broken—he is confident, cocky, and contented as ever as he is being a young man, there is no reason why he shouldn't come back and come back to stay, again.

## MY STOMACH IS FINE

Since Taking Ha-Du-Do Dyspepsia Tablets

Mr. J. Merckhager, Waterloo, Ont., enthusiastically recommends Ha-Du-Do Dyspepsia Tablets. His experience with them, as the outlines it, explains why "I was greatly troubled with my stomach," he writes. "I had taken so much medicine that I might say to take any more would only be making it worse. My stomach just felt raw, I had of Ha-Du-Do Dyspepsia Tablets, and a lady friend told me they were very easy to take, so I thought I would give them a trial and they worked wonders. Anyone having anything wrong with his stomach should take Ha-Du-Do Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, they will do the rest. My stomach is fine now and I can eat any food."

One of the many good features of Ha-Du-Do Dyspepsia Tablets is that they are so pleasant and easy to take. The relief they give from heartburn, flatulence, biliousness and dyspepsia is prompt and permanent. Try one after each meal—they'll make you feel like a new person.

See a box at your druggist's, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

"Gee! It's great on a hot day."

Coolness, peace and comfort come with a glass of "Montserrat" Limeade. The most refreshing of hot weather drinks. Made in a moment—enjoyed for hours. Get a bottle of "Montserrat" at your Druggist's or Grocer's. Everybody enjoys

# MONTSERRAT

## Lime Fruit Juice.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, MONTREAL.



Double Satisfaction.

fought mechanically and without thought, merely existing on his gameness. Ad had his face in a horrible condition. One eye was closed, and the left side of his face was swollen to twice its normal size, but he kept sending them in and rocked Wolgast dangerously many times.

The Wildest Wins

The battle was desperate to the end, and when Eddie Smith raised the soggy hand of the little wildest, he pushed Nelson incoherently mumbling to his corner. Ad was too weary to even smile.

It would have been any one's "hardest battle."

A safe back with Nelson after the fight. He came back on the same boat that he crossed on a few hours before. He was mumbling as he was taken from the ring, but he ceased this in his dressing room and remained expressionless and silent.

And when, as the boat landed at Frisco town, a screaming newsboy flashed a paper bearing the embazoned headlines, "Wolgast Wins," the Battler looked up and smiled through his pain.

## HERRMANN'S IDEA MAY BE ADOPTED

Poor Receipts Make Owners Consider Plan for Inter-League Series.

Garry Hermann's dream of inter-league series is likely to come into actual existence next season.

The runaway races made by the Athletics and Giants have reduced interest in baseball to a minimum. Owners in many of the major league clubs face losses. The race is over, and it is only the day-in-the-evening fan who loves baseball for baseball's sake who is turning out in most of the cities.

Under Hermann's inter-league scheme, the National League teams would play only 16 games with each team in the old organization, instead of the 22 that are played now. The same would hold for the American League.

Then a schedule would go into effect under which each team of Lynch's circuit would play six games—three at home and three abroad—with the club's of Johnson's league.

That is to say that right now Detroit fans, fed of Athletics, White Sox, Naps and others, would be looking forward to an invasion by the Giants, Pirates, Cubs and others.

Of the old league, each playing a short stand of three games. The plan has many advantages and just one objection.

It has always been shelled because the managers did not want the public to think that baseball is a "purely commercial" proposition, or that the players' big league "sign contracts." The picture they want to present is one of better rivalry and deadly enemies, rather than that inter-league games of the other night, but that image.

It has two obvious advantages. It would make money for the managers and give the fans a chance to really see the two leagues up to the hilt. In Detroit it would have a third good point in that it would give the baseball public a chance to look at the league's stars. This would hold in Cleveland, Washington, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, as well.

Hermann declares that he will bring up this plan at the meetings during the coming winter. He doubts that the public, far from meeting the plan, will like it, and says that it will guarantee any season against failure.

So far as interfering with the world series, his plan is to combine the series just as it is. Interest would be added because by the time the champions clashed the public would have a far better idea on the relative strength of the contenders than is possible now.

SOX WOULD WIN IF ALL GAMES WERE HARD ONES

President Comiskey of the White Sox has looked rather a novel informal complaint with the head of the league because there are too many weak teams in the circuit.

"If there were more good teams," he explained, "the White Sox would win the pennant sure."

That statement was brought out by the recent trip of the Sox. In spite of losing six straight games to second division teams in Boston and New York at the outset, the Sox braced and almost evened up their defeats and victories for the trip.

The team did this by winning six out of eight games from Washington and Philadelphia, both of which are leading Chicago in the race. That made their record for the eastern invasion seven wins out of 12 games played and it prompted Comiskey's allegation that if his Sox could play strong teams all the time they would get the bumping.

SAVE SOME SAMPLE FLIES

Two St. Louis doctors—E. W. Saunders and W. E. Wisdom—have for some months been investigating the fly problem in the world.

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Reproduce the method of viewing the dealers of America's new first plaything of choice. It has been by means of private carriages or from the stage corners of the city. The dealers have found it necessary to force the thrill of watching the new plaything of choice into the hands of the "Patent Boys" because the comfort of making the trip in their motor cars has been found to be a "Patent Boys" trade in the original route taken by Henry and Clark in 1903, and the people of the city are predicting that for the famous Oxford Tour, since it has been found that the "Patent Boys" have been found to be the most efficient. The Yellowstone park trail can be negotiated.

Yellowstone. When the good roads rallyards, started from Oslo, Minn., a small town about a hundred miles from the city, have been found to be the most efficient. The Yellowstone park trail can be negotiated.

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## A black and white line drawing of a tall, multi-story building, identified as the Hotel Savoy. The building has a classical architectural style with many windows and a prominent entrance. The name 'HOTEL SAVOY' is visible at the top of the building.

**Rates: \$1.00 per day and up**  
**With Baths, \$2.00 per day and up**

drilling machine that bores all cylinders of a motor at one time, a huge multiple drill that drills all holes required in a casting at once, a mammoth lathe equipped with multiple headstock-mounted fixtures to insure perfect alignment, and many other apparatus worthy of note. The excellence of the new machinery is attested by the results of batteries of milling machines, planers, and upright drills, and by the work of engine lathes, cylinder grinders, etc.

"It is rumored that the Auto club of Maryland already has some such project in mind.

**\$1050 Studebaker "25"**  
**THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION**  
 SOLD BY: Scott Motor Co., Edmonton; Alberta Garage, Ltd., R.

**\$1050 Studebaker "25"      \$1500 Studebaker "35"**

**THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF CANADA, Limited, Walsby**

501 B. B. V. Scott, Motor Co. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Ltd. Rep. Dealer John D. Brown, Ltd.

# Black and White

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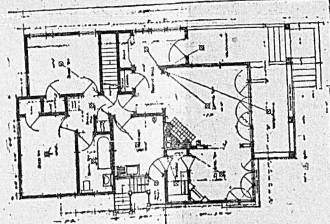
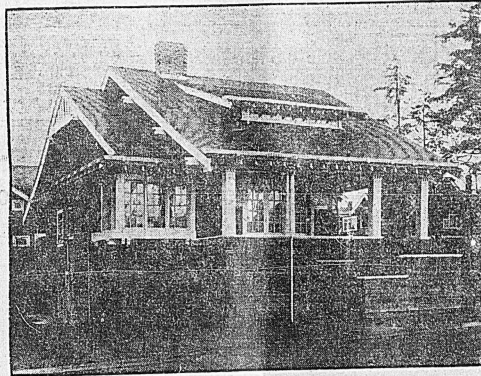
TINSHOP

Phone 5623 243 Fraser Ave.



This bungalow was built upon a lot only 10x50 ft., and so it was necessary in planning it to be strictly economical as to area to be taken up by the building proper. This fact precluded a rambling type of arrangement and therefore straight lines and simplicity of design were adhered to. One of the optional features in the plan is that all the rooms, except the dining-room, are entered from the hall. It is therefore not necessary to traverse any other room to gain access to either living room, bedrooms, bath or kitchen. Everything has been planned with a view to privacy and the front veranda is also made to provide from the entrance than is the case where veranda and entrance is combined. The living room is fitted with three French doors swinging back to the other, thus allowing an opening of 7 ft. 6 inches on to the back of the veranda which can be converted into one large open room.

Another evidence of the economy practiced in planning the bungalow is the fact that one chimney supplies the fireplace, kitchen and furnace. Though, each, of course, is on a separate flue. In setting of shrubs and vines with flowers growing in the places where provision has been made for same, the bungalow would present a much more attractive appearance.



Line Cut of Floor Plans.

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Estimated cost to build, finished with an ordinary finish, \$2750.

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## BUILDING EACH DAY INCREASES IN MEDICINE HAT

Greater Activity Means Continual Employment of More Men in the City

## SEVERAL GREAT PLANTS ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED

About Thirty Substantial Six and Seven Room Residences are in Process of Completion for Employees.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Aug. 30.—Activity at South Medicine Hat, or Delate, as the C. P. R. now officially designates the station on the Crow's Nest line, where the Canada Cement Co.'s great plant is being constructed, increases each week, and the force of men employed is constantly being augmented. Something like 750 men are now employed there, and the work is being opened up in good shape. About 20 substantial six and seven room residences are in process of completion for the employees, in addition to the large dining and sleeping quarters for the men. The buildings are all served with gas from the company's gas works and are piped for water and sewer also.

The contractors, the Hunt Engineering Co., have established offices at this plant, and the works are being connected with Medicine Hat by telephone. In addition to starting the foundations for some of the huge re-enforced concrete structures for the cement plant proper, which will eventually turn out some 1,000 barrels of cement daily, and later close to 5,000 barrels, active work is being presented on the grading of the four-mile spur line to the clay beds, located south of the Crow line. A steam shovel and steam crane have also been brought in, and there is no let up in the activity.

**For Active Construction.**  
Preparations are being made for active construction on the plant of the Western Canada Harvester Co. in expectation of the favorable action on the by-law for the company, which passed its first and second readings of the city council last week. This concern is being fostered by local men who have already made an unqualified success of one factory here, and it is confidently expected that the long-suffering harvester which will be manufactured by the concern will meet a really long-felt want in the prairie provinces.

A few days ago the burgesses passed favorably upon the by-law granting certain concessions to the J. H. Taber Candy Manufacturing Co. Ltd., and Mr. Taber is confident that some time next month he will have the brick factory under construction. The by-law calls for the factory to cost not less than \$25,000, and to be completed and in operation by January 1st next.

After many delays in securing patterns, etc., the Medicine Hat Pump and Brass Manufacturing Co. is beginning to get actively to work, and now has the foundry in operation with a number of men employed. The output for this industry is spoken for for months ahead, and it bids fair to become one of the most important manufacturing concerns in Medicine Hat.

The International Supply Co., having a contract with the city for drilling nine new gas wells, has completed one of them, is half done with the second well, and is now busy getting up the drilling rig for the third. In addition to this, the company has contracts for a number of other gas wells in outside towns, so that the concern is one of intense activity.

**Own Machine Shop.**  
The company has its own machine shop and foundry, the facilities this year having been doubled in size. Albert P. Phillips, gas department superintendent for the company, has left for Canmore, where the company has a contract for a gas well, and will at once assemble the nine carloads of drilling rig and material for getting at actual drilling without delay.

The large order for flour for the Orient to the Delvive Flour Mills Co. has been sent out, and will be shipped from Vancouver by one of the Empress liners on August 27, and the mill is receiving wheat constantly and running on regular orders in splendid shape. Coincident with the visit of the general manager of the concern, W. A. Black, of Montreal, was the gathering here of other officials, including R. Dobell, Winnipeg manager, R. P. Dickenson, the Vancouver and coast agent, and R. Banks, of Montreal, the company's chief wheat taster. These officials were unanimous in their declaration, after an exhaustive inspection of the new million dollar plant of the company in Medicine Hat, that it was the embodiment of the last word in the construction of flour mills and grain elevators, and the local manager, George C. Armstrong, was congratulated on the manner in which he had conducted the initial operations of the plant.

A clear thinker very seldom throws mud.

## IMPROVEMENTS FOR WATROUS

Watering Place in Middle West Prepares for Successful Season

Watrous, Sask., Aug. 30.—Each week end at Watrous brings fresh evidence of the growing fame and popularity of Manitou Lake as a resort and watering place; and incidentally visitors from a distance are afforded the opportunity of observing the steady forward progress of the town and district. The need of larger refreshment accommodation at the lake is now keenly felt and the present expectation is that steps will be taken before another season to meet this deficiency. The matter of road improvement in the Watrous district is also engaging the attention of board of trade members this year as never before and steps are now being taken to complete the permanent driveway around the lake. With road work assured and funds on hand for the completion of sewerage and waterworks systems, a notable period of prosperity is anticipated for Watrous during the coming fall and winter.

Wainwright as a home for the sportsman is as popular this fall as ever before and crowds are taking advantage of the excellent shooting afforded. In addition to those from out of town points, who have already visited here, it is reported that officials of the G. T. P., who have visited here during the shooting season in former years, will come in larger numbers this year than ever before.

It is now reported about town, by those who claim to hold inside information, that gas drilling operations will start here in the very near future. No definite announcements are made, however, and it is difficult to ascertain the truth of reports to the effect that a well will be sunk before fall. Engineer Bradie, of Edmonton, who has taken several trips of investigation over the surrounding country, is of the opinion that Wainwright is one of the most probable points in Alberta for large gas supplies.

The tax rate has been struck by the town council and on an assessment of \$15,000,000, the following has been arrived at: general rate, 20 cents; school tax, 6 1/2 mills. Local people are very well satisfied with these rates and few comments have been heard. At the court of revision recently held, very few protests were heard, and only two local people were of the opinion that their assessments were too high.

Prize lists for Wainwright's fall fair are now circulated among farmers and near and from all appearances the second exhibition to be held here will be very successful. Archie McLean, the horse breeder of this district, who was successful in capturing the grand championship of Alberta, in the city class, will be one of the main attractions, while R. J. Mills, who won the grand championship for Holstein cattle at the Edmonton fair, will also be represented.

## BRANDON REAL ESTATE MOVING

Price of Lots Advancing Rapidly and Many Sales Are Reported.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 30.—Leading Brandon real estate men, interviewed today, state that the building of the new street railway and, incidentally, the present low assessment rates, are undoubtedly responsible to a large extent for the strength of the movement now in evidence in the local real estate market. It is pointed out that in January after instance lots offered for sale three months ago at \$700 are now selling at \$1,000, with the outlook very bright for further advance during the coming fall and winter. The sale of 106 lots to Brandon buyers in one day is reported by one well-known dealer; and in fact, the volume of sales this month is establishing a new record for this season of the year. It also appears that, in spite of reports of slackened trade conditions in other parts of the province, Brandon's two largest municipal enterprises, the produce market and the street railway, showing marked activity during the present season.

**HIS ONLY HOPE.**  
"They are in a very terrible position," said Simon Ford, the New York humorist, anxious of the situation in the Balkans. "These people resemble the people of Brantford."

"A friend dropped in on Brown the other night to find him engaged in a power struggle with four bachelor friends, and glasses were everywhere and clear stunts uttered the pale and cold Persian note."

Mrs. Brown, of course, was at the seashore.

"Brown," said the visitor severely, "would you say if your wife saw you now?"

"Goodness, gracious, my prayers!" Brown answered in an awed voice.

San Francisco is to have an office building 40 stories high.





## Happy Makes Suzanne Jealous!

But He Really Didn't Mean It.

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## A Cheerful Trip to Howson Lott's!

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